SAIGON-American and enemy combat casualties in Vietnam reached new highs last week, a United States military spokesman said last night.

American losses during the week ending Saturday, March 18, numbered 211 killed, 1,874 wounded and seven missing.
The Communists lost 2,675 killed. It is not possible for the U.S. to accurately calculate enemy wounded and missing, the spokesman said.

The previous high for American casualties was 1,617, reported for the week ending March 4.

Losses among the South Vietnamese armed forces were 357 dead, substantially higher than the average 250 to 300 usually reported, but not a record.

The spokesman said that more than 19,500 Communists have been killed this year.

The rise in casualties last week reflected an increase in the tempo of the war throughout Vietnam.

"Allied ground forces increased the level of ground, air operations against the enemy in North and South ly high toll as the price of his continuing aggression," the U.S. military command said.

An additional 4,000 Americans were added to the fighting force in Vietnam during the week, bringing the total strength

or more battalions, the spokesman said. The most notable clashes came in four areas: the jungles of War Zone C, northwest of Saigon; the coastal plain, northwest

These troops engaged in 17 to 18 operations involving one

that separates North and South Vietnam.

American deaths were below the all-time high of 240 reported for a week during the fall of 1965, and below the 232 reported during the previous high week of casualties.

But American wounded last week numbered nearly 500 more than the 1,381 reported for the week ending March 4. The spectacular increase in wounded appeared to reflect the

nomination in 1959,

See CASUALTIES, Page A-2

*4RT BUCHWALD* 

Richard Nixon has his Seventh

Crisis - the return to Moscow,

where he won the Republican

#### HOME SHOPPING

Your best shopping bargain, whether you want household goods or a new job, are Classified Ads. Watch them - every day.

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1967

PHONE 723-8200

22 PAGES 10c

#### WEATHER

Chances of precipitation today are one in five. The high will be about 45 today, the low tonight about 33. The precipitation probability goes up tonight and tomorrow to 30 per cent. Winds today will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 miles an hour. Sunrise and sunset today will be at 6:18 a.m. and 6:37 p.m. Yesterday's weather: precipitation, .11 inches; river level, 2.9 feet and falling; high 38; and low 28.

#### WARREN COUNTY

About 55 telephone operators returned to work after the Pennsylvania Telephone Union and Bell Telephone Co, signed a threeyear contract that provides, among other things, wage increases totalling \$2.6 million. Robert Dilks, manager of the local office, said he was "glad it's over." He worked in Meadville from 12 to 16 hours a day, manning the switchboard. Page One.

About half of the county membership in the National Farmers Organization showed up last night for a meeting of area dairy farmers. There were four NFO members among the 18 dairy. men present. An NFO spokesman said he thought there were about eight or ten members in Warren County. Page One.

VFW Post members in Warren have launched a drive to help the family of Theodore Allshouse, whose Starbrick home was destroyed in a fire Wednesday night. The family of four is particularly in need of clothes, the VFW said in announcing the drive. All of the family's possessions were lost in the blaze.

#### TAX SHARING

There is increasing pressure to grant state governments an increasing share of the federal tax dollar-without federal strings. The idea is building up as a major Republican issue in the 1968 elections and governors around the country are adding their voices to the demands. Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania is among them. He threw the full weight of his administration into the fray yesterday, declaring he would ask the neral Assembly to urge congress to call for a convention for a tax-sharing amendment, Page A11.

## THE NATION

The National Farmers Organization has had little effect on consumers and retailers, the Associated Press has learned through a check around the country. Meanwhile, sporadic violence and vandalism continued to mark the milk withholding action. There was no indication that the NFO move would be any more effective than it has been. Page A11.

The Apollo space program is at a virtual standstill because of last month's fire which claimed the lives of three astronauts. No new crew has been named for the first Apollo mission and no astronauts are in training. Thus far, the investigation of last month's blaze has turned up no clearcut cause. Electrical failure in the high oxygen atmosphere is suspected. Page One.

The weather is, indeed, strange to say the least, The populated Northeast is caught in one of the season's biggest snowstorms and it's the third day of spring. In Colorado, where the plains are usually frozen solid at this time, flowers are blooming and the thermometers stand at 60 degrees, And in Texas, there's no rain atall. Page One.

## THE WORLD

In Vietnam, American casualties soured to a new record. There were 211 men killed and 1,818 wounded last week. The Communists lost more than 2,000 in the same period. The figures reflected a stepup of the war throughout Vietnam.

In Korea, a journalist defected from the North during talks at Panmunjom. The Communists charged he was kidnaped and the United States denied it. The journalist was granted amnesty and reporters from Seoul were not allowed into Fanmunjom for fear of reprisals. Page A3.

## **SPORTS**

Eisenhower High School's wrestling team was honored by parents and fans at a special banquet last night. Slippery Rock State College head football coach Doug Clinger was the featured speaker on a program that included the presentation of the Southern Tier Conference Championship Trophy. Page A6.

Duke Coach Vic Bubas says that it will take something other than an ordinary game to stop Lou Alcindor and the UCLA Bruins. Bubas says that the stall could slow them down or if Alcindor got in early foul trouble. The Bruins open their semifinal round tonight against Houston while Dayton and North Carolina meet in the opener at Louisville. Page A6.

Two young pros, Tom Weiskopf and Homero Blancas, shot themselves into the first round lead of the Pensacola Open tournament with rounds of seven-under-par 65. Almost half of the field of 144 pros broke par on the layout. Defending champion Gay Brewer is one shot behind the leaders with a 66. Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper passed up the tournament. Page A7.

## WHAT'S INSIDE

Ann Landers B2	Lenten Guidepost A5
Arthur Dolos: A7	Tocar Meas
Dissibility AS	Puzzie
Belden B4	Society
MagelMad RL9	SDORTS
Comten R4	Teen overse
Editorial	Televizion
Financial A10	Town Crier
Horoscope	Van Dellen
Larry Steele A6	Vital Statistics /



#### NFO MEETING DRAWS NO NEW MEMBERS

Larry Lincoln, a Spring Creek dairy farmer and member of the National Farmers Organization, addresses a meeting of dairy farmers in Youngsville. The NFO called last night's meeting in order to sign up new members. None of about 18

farmers present joined the organization, Lincoln later reported. Seated behind Lincoln is Dick Wells, an NFO member from Erie County. (Photo by Mahan)

## LITTLE MEMBERSHIP

## County's NFO **Meeting Quiet**

called in order to enroll new

NFO members. After the meet-

members signed up.

attended the meeting.

ing, he reported that no new

About 18 farmers and Coun-

Estimates of how many NFO

ty Commissioner Blain Mead

members there are in War-

ren County, and how many were

at the meeting, varied. Lin-

coln said he thought there were

three members at the meet-

ing, including himself. Forest

Schell, an NFO member from

Grand Valley, said four mem-

bers, possibly more, were pres-

Total NFO membership in

At the beginning of the meet-

ing, Mrs. Grace Lincoln, Lar-

ry Lincoln's mother, read a

statement of NFO goals and

policies. She said the organ-

ization hopes to increase the

price of milk to dairy farm.

ers by withholding milk from

the market, but does not sup-

port acts of violence or co-

Lincoln then spoke further

Schell said that at two re-

cent NFO meetings in Warren

County, attendance was scanty. Mrs. Lincoln and Schell esti-

mated that four attended a meet-

ercion.

on NFO policy.

the county was estimated at

By STEVE CULLINANE A meeting of area dairy farm-

ers was called by the National Farmers' Organization, sponsors of the milk withholding action, in Youngsville last night. Larry Lincoln of Spring Creek was the NFO spokesman. He said the meeting was

## **Moon Shot** Program Held Back

(c) N. Y. Times News Service NEW YORK-Active training of astronaut crews for the nation's space program has been suspended until the full impact of the Apollo spacecraft fire last January can be assessed, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said yesterday.

Interviews by telephone with officials and sources in Washington, Houston, Texas and Cape Kennedy, Fla., have disclosed that because all future flight scheduling is in doubt no crew assignments have been made for the first manned Apollo mis-

The Apollo flight, which had been originally scheduled for Feb. 21, is expected to take place no sooner than early 1968. It usually takes about eight months from the time a crew is designated until its flight. Because of anticipated changes in the Apollo design to make the cockpit safer and more fire-resistant, it was learned, the astronauts are without any simulated vehicle

in which to train. As a result, most of the 47 astronauts are reported to be taking vacations, working on the fire investigation, doing classroom work and acting as advisers to the spacecraft man-

ufacturer. A final report on the fatal fire by a board of inquiry, which will serve as the basis for a full-scale congressional investigation, is expected to be released during the first week of April. There have been some indications that the two-month study has failed to pinpoint the exact cause of the accident, other than to establish that an electrical malfunction was the most likely source of A2 trouble. .



TELLING THE NFO STORY

Mrs. Grace Lincoln of Spring Creek, mother of National Farmers' Organization member Larry Lincoln, helps ber ing a week ago. They said son tell dairy farmers of NFO goals at a meeting in Youngs. that nine attended a meeting ville called by the NFO last night. (Photo by Mahan)

# **Shafer Remarks**

A spokesman for the general that, after further investigation contracting company at work on the geriatrics unit of Warren State Hospital yesterday said the company was "disturbed" by criticism made Wednesday by Governor Raymond Shafer.

The governor had said many points in the construction by Construction Co. of Mamaroneck, N.Y., were substandard.

The company spokesman, William M. Ivler, said the company has complied with specidications in the contract. He said the company officials will meet with Gov. Shafer and Robert L. Kunzig, executive director of the General State Authority, which financed the construction project.

Ivler made the remarks in a statement released after he had made his own inspection of the geriatrics unit construction project. The official Pennsylvania party had inspected the facility the day before.

"The Gevyn Construction Corporation is gratified to see that the newly elected governor, and the newly appointed executive director of the General State Authority, are taking a personal interest in the vast construction programs in Pennsylvania," the statement

"We are, however disturbed over the statements made by both gentlemen while briefly in Warren yesterday. We feel sure

and study, they will find that both our workmanship and materials at the Warren State Hospital fully comply with all contract specifications.

"Pending such further investigation and study, we are reviewing the statements that were made here yesterday.

"We are this day requesting a prompt meeting with Governor Shafer, and the executive director, Mr. Kunzig, so that all such matters may be fully discussed and resolved. "Over four million dollars

See HOSPITAL. Page A-2



WILLIAM IVLER

Management personnel oper-

company for 12 to 16: hours a

day during the strike, provid-

Dilks was dispatched to Mead-

ville with others to assist in

operations there. He said tele-

phone service was kept near-

normal. He commended the

public for their cooperation dur-

Monday if ratified by the rank-

and file membership by March

31. Under terms of the contract,

employes were called upon to

The contract will be effective

ing the strike period.

ing general service and hand-

ling emergencies,

## **Bell Operators** Return to Work

Bell Telephone's striking and the striking operators. telephone operators went back to work yesterday after a three- ated the switchboards of the year-contract was signed in

Philadelphia. The contract, which ups pay \$3.50 to \$5.50 per week and includes a maintenance of dues clause and increased benefits, was signed at 3:38 a.m. after four days of negotiations with

federal and state mediators. The strike idled 7,800 Bell employes across Pennsylvania for a week. There were 55 striking operators in the War-

ren exchange. The wage increases alone total more than \$2.6 million annually, a joint announcement by the company and the telephone union. The maintenance of dues clause, considered a key item by the union, will in-

contract. In addition to the wages, benefits, and dues clause, the contract makes allowances for a wage reopener after 18 months.

sure continued membership in

the union over the life of the

In Warren, Robert Dilks, manager of the local business office, said he was "very happy it's over."

In making the statement, he said he felt he was expressing the feelings of both management

return to work now and vote later. Normally, contracts are ratified by union members before they return to work. Also idled by the strike were

11,000 repairmen, installers, and servicemen who belong to another union. They refused to cross the picket lines set up by the Pennsylvania Telephone Union (PTU).

## Veterans Post **Opens Drive** For Allshouses

Warren's Veterans of Foreign Wars post has established a fund for the Theodore Allshouse family, who were burned out of their Starbrick home late Wednesday night.

Eugene Manfrey, quartermaster of the local post, said the family of four lost every. thing they owned in the fire and are in desperate need of all of the necessities. He said clothing was the main item needed most urgently.

Clothing needed is for a 4. year old boy, who wears size 8; a boy, 18, who wears 32-33 trousers and medium shirts and underwear; the father, who wears a large shirt and 35-33 underwear. The mother's needs were not known. She is expecting a third child. Contributions may be made

to the Ted Allshouse Fund . care of the VFW Post at 343 Pennsylvania ave. W. The drive has been sanctioned by Robert Eadie, VFW post commander.

EVEN GEESE ARE CONFUSED

## Winter: A Weather Wanderland

By AUSTIN SCOTT NEW YORK (AP) - In a fishing village on eastern Long Island, an elderly gentleman gazed in dishelief as a flock of geese winged north through one of the winter's worst snow-

"Out here, we oldtimers know they never do that until winter's gone," he said. "I just couldn't help but feel sorry for those birds. They must have been real confused by it all. The birds were in good company, however, for the past

winter has perplexed just about everyone with odd and unpredictable weather patterns. The populous Northeast caught one of the season's biggest snowstorms on the second day of spring.

At the same time the usually cold plains of western Colorado shed their normal heavy coat of snow for colorful blossoms, as peach, apricot and pear trees bloomed prematurely in springlike temperatures that regularly topped 60 degrees. From the Pacific Northwest, where offshore winds brought

warm rains instead of snow, to the summery winter temperatures in the Los Angeles basin, and to warm and rainless Texas, most of the nation enjoyed an unusually mild winter. The frigid air from Alaska that gave Canada an unusually

Plains states and the Northwest. Instead it came sweeping across the Great Lakes and out to sea through an Eastern Seaboard corridor stretching from Maryland to New England. Only the wise and wary weather watchers at the old,

cold winter bypassed the Canadian border route into the Great

reliable "Farmers Almanac" weren't fooled. They predicted back in September that New England was due for "above average snowfall and colder," and the eastern seaboard winter months would "resemble as closely as they ever did a real old-fashioned winter." The South, they said, would not face the freeze threats of the past two winters.

"Sunspots," explained Abe Weatherwise, a pseudonym for New Hampshire's Rob Sagendorph, who publishes the Alma-

Meteorologists had considerably more to say. But it all boiled down to the fact that while everybody knew the weather was different this winter, nobody really knew

Dr. Joseph Fulks, meteorologist at the University of Chicago. sees a trend toward later winters in recent years, but no indication whether the trend is permanent or temporary.

## **OBITUARIES**

Funeral services for George H. Gordon, 81, of 112 Church st., Corry, a native of Spring Creek, were held at Bracken Funeral Home, Corry, at 2 p.m. yesterday, March 23, 1967. The Rev. Walter Gilliand of First Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Gordon died at his home early Wednesday, March 22. He was born in Spring Creek Oct. 21, 1885 and lived in Corry most of his life. He was Corry's First Ward alderman and city tax collector for many years.

Survivors include his widow Nellie; three daughters, Bonnie Gordon at home, Mrs. Robert (Jeannette) Shipman of Akron; and Mrs. Frank (Idabelle) Anthony of Corry; three sons, Walter H. Gordon of Columbus, George H. Gordon of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; and Oscar Gordon of Whittier, Calif.; 14 grand-children: 15 greet grand-children: and him a grand-children: 15 greet grand-children: and him a grand-children. children; 15 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Willicent Hopkins of Conneaut, Ohio and Mrs. William Coleman of

## **FUNERAL NOTICES**

#### John Mazurek

Prayer services will be held at 3 p.m. today at St. Luke's Church, Youngsville, for John Mazurek, 74, of Youngsville. Requem mass will be celebrated there at 9 a.m. Monday. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren, will follow prayer services today.

#### Mrs. Mary Ellen Ittel

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary Ellen Ittel, 79, of 344 River rd. Burial will be in West View Cemetery, Starbrick.

#### Mrs. Blanche Eastman Holmes

Funeral services will be held at 2p.m. tomorrow at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, for Mrs. Blanche Eastman Holmes, 46, of Garland. Burial will be in Garland Methodist Cemetery.

#### Mrs. Ella Theresa Carlson

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Borden Funeral Home, Sheffield, for Mrs. Ella Theresa Carlson, 78, of Sheffield. Burial will be in Erie Cemetery, Erie.

## **FUNERAL SERVICES**

#### Mrs. Agnes Jamieson Gross

Services for Mrs. Agnes Jamieson Gross, 5 Main st., North Warren, were held at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 23, 1967, in the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. The Rev. Nelson Beck officiated. Pall bearers for interment in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell,

were Walter Anderegg, Carl Brecht, Edward Gough, Charles Gray, True Raudebaugh and Richard Smith.

## Deaths in Nearby Areas

Harold D. Patterson, 77, Corry. Robert W. Fox, 54, Erie. Zygmont Sherman, 72, Erie. Mrs. John Holly, 75, Rixford. Miss Dorothy May Siegel, 55, Sergeant. Edward Vesen, 66, Kane. George A. Fisher, 99, Greenville. Mrs. Laura Kathryn Ochs, 79, Parker. Charles John Moody, 92, West Monterey. John W. Cyphert, 62, Clarion. Ernest E. Meier, 66, Knox RD 2.

## Warren General Hospital Defecting Admissions

Diane Ion, Cobham Park rd. Mrs. Janet Mumford, Star Route, Sheffield Nellie Gates, 512 Lincoln ave., Erie Mrs. Frances Thornton, RD 2, Sheffield Baby Terry Lee Anthony, 104 Russell st. Mrs. Hazel Musante, 15 Mohawk ave. Lawrence McAllaster, 109 N. South st. Scott Swanson, 114 Connecticut ave. Daniel Safford, Liberty st., Russell, Pa. Mrs. Viola Ebling, 56 Shady Lawn Motel Donald Graham, 536 Crescent Park Mabel Arnold, 107 Cayuga ave.

## **Discharges**

Mrs. Evelyn Barclay, 8 N. Marion st. Mrs. Hazel Vonavita, 315 Morrison st. Harold Danneker, 1201 Ridge rd. Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, RD 2, Russell Frank G. Reese, 2011/2 Dartmouth st. Richard Reist, 635 Jackson ave. Clarence Westburg, 3 Wilson st.

## Birth Report

## Warren General

GIRL-John and Patricial Hodges Handy, RD 2, Russell.

## Jamestown General

GIRLS-Robert J. and Barbara Jamson Keese, 124 Willard st., Jamestown; William and Jessie Rhinhart Lindberg, 70 Fairmount ave., Jamestown.

## Jamestown WCA

March 23, 1967

BOYS-James G, and Janet Kane Hansen, RD 2, Mayville, N.Y.; David C. and Mary Lerch Darrow, 85 Lincoln ave.,

GIRL-William and Donna Fuller Conklin, 31 Foote ave., Jamestown.

## Out Of Area Births

Born to Robert and Dixne Hackman, of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., a son, Dallas Jacob, March 20, 1967 at Beaches Hospital. The mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Darr, Star Route, Irvine, and the father the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wedlock, 12 S. Carver st., Warren. Robert is chief machinist repairman on the USS Saratoga, U. S. Navy.

## Marriage Applications

Arnold John Smrcka, Route 4, Union City, and Nancy Elizabeth Black, 47 Second ave., Union City.

## Union Representative Retracts Statement

A representative of the Union involved in the Bell Telephone Company operator's strike here has made public the following retraction of portions of a report made by her to The Times-Mirror and Observer and appearing on March 22.

"L Mary Jane Rogers, wish

en to me by union pickets at Bell Telephone office on Tuesday, March 21, that Deputy Hegerty was there. He was not there. I am very sorry for any inconvenience to Heger-

to retract misinformation giv-

The release was signed by its author,



A the Akeley intersectio, o. Route 62 and the Kiantone road ight, the driver of this tractor and his passe Lei were righted when the tractor struck the car, pushing hover a

Weather

Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bismarck, cloudy 62 36

Buffalo, cloudy 36 25 .02

Des Moines, cloudy 67 30

73 35

33 28

50 39

76 35

4 -28

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62 34

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74

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79 39

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36

79 65 1.63

Albany, clear

Atlanta, clear

Boise, cloudy

Boston, cloudy

Chicago, cloudy

Cincinnati, clo

Cleveland, clo

Denver, cloudy

Detroit, clear

Fairbanks, cloudy

Fort Worth, cldy

Honolulu, cloudy

Indianapolis, cldy

Jacksonville, clear

Kansas City, cldy

Los Angeles, cldy

Louisville, cloudy

Milwaukee, cloudy

New Orleans, cldy

New York, cloudy

Phoenix, cloudy

St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lk. City, cldy

San Diego, cldy San Fran., clear

Seattle, cloudy

Washington, cldy

Winnipeg, cloudy

Newsman

Gets Asylum

By K. P. HONG PANMUNJOM, South Korea (AP) — North Korea charged

yesterday a defecting Commu-

nist journalist had been kid-

naped, but the U.N. Command

U.s. Army Col. George F.

Charlton, secretary of ell N

tral News Agency, had defected to South Korea at Panmunjom

Wednesday on his own initia-

Rejecting the North Kirean demand for Lee's return, Charleton told a meeting of the Joint

Military Armistice Commis-

sion requested by North Korea

is a basic right of the peoples

Lee approac ed U.N. ofnicials

during a meeting of the com-

mission, a Korean source said,

and told them he wanted to de-

Lee jumped into a wait ng car

with L.S. It. Col. Fonald b.

Thomson, U.S. Army Capt. Thomas L. Bair, a securit offi-

cer, blocked off two Communist

quards will tried to set 1 its t e

Communist guards fired a.

least 40 sints at the car as it

sped away, but the car apparently was not int.

Asian Flu Case

Pittsburgh Area

Pennsylvania has recorded

The county nealth depart-

its first confirmed case of Asian

confirmation yesterday when

10-year-old boy. The youtr

able by a sore throat, head-

aches, muscle pains, exhaus-tion, and nausea. Officials

said the confirmation does not

mean ti e Pittsburgh district has

tion, but it "does pay to be

The virus infection is notice-

Disclosed in

flu this year.

has recovered.

in all free nations."

car to get at Lee,

demand that he be returned.

Tampa, clear

Omaha, cloudy

Okla. City, clear 80 50

Philadelphia, rain 36 32

Pittsburgh, snow 42 32 Ptlnd, Me., cloudy 32 22

Ptind, Ore., cloudy 52 46
Rapid City, cloudy 76 39
Richmond, clear 57 27

Mpls.-St. P., cldy

Memphis, clear

Miami, cloudy

Helena, cloudy

Juneau cloudy

Albuquerque, cle

enalmen. The car's mirer, Gloria A. McMillen, 18, a d er passenger Gilbert Arderson, 18, foth of Sneffield, wer reportedly in injured. (Photo by Mahan)

# Two Hurt in Truck-Car Crash

were slightly injured in a truckcar wreck at Akeley at 8 p.m.

Frewsburg, sustained contusions and abrasions of both ankles, George M. Shuver of

Jamestown correspondent that 50 S. Main st., Jamestown, was Fred Austin of Frew Run rd., reportedly not seriously in-

WCA Hospital told the TMO Shuver's Esso Service Center.

## **Continued From** Page One

## **Casualties**

results of heavy enemy artillery and mortar barrages against American troops along the demilitarized zone in the Central Highlands. In such attacks, the wounded almost invariably far outnumber those killed. Striking in the jungles northwest of Saigon and near the

DMZ, for example, the enemy fired 180 to 185 mortar rounds. wounding 54 Americans and 'illing none. Elsewhere in South Vietnam Wenesday, only light and scat-

tered fighting was reported. Meanwhile, the South Korean command announced that it had

put two divisions of perhaps 15,000 men each into the field on March 8 in its largest operation of the war. A spokesman said the operations objective is to secure 39 miles of national highway one, just below the center of South Vietnam, along the

In their operation, the South Koreans have killed 149 of the enemy, the spokesman said.

In North Vietnam, American pilots flew 55 multiplane missions in the southern portion of the country and around the city of Dienbienphu in the northwest.

## Hospital

work consistent with good trade

members of recognized trade

unions performing their trades.

We do not believe that these

workmen have performed 'sub-

standard construction, or given

us, or the state, less than that

"Gevyn Construction Cor-

poration has performed many

millions of dollars of construc-

tion for not only the General

State Authority in Pennsylvania,

but also the United States Corps

of Engineers, the United States General Services Administra-

tion, United States Post Office

Department, the New York De-

partment of Public Works, the

called for.

ganizations.

be proud of."

worth of worl has been com- cement finishers-all trades, pleted to date by us at the War- are able competent men who ren State Hospital Geriatrics have been performing their .06

"Although our executive of practices and tradition. We have nces are outside the state of had employed by us only Pennsylvania, from the outset practically every man working on this project for us comes from Pennsylvania; and, more specifically, Warren County.

"We believe the men of this county and this state-carpenters, laborers, iron workers,

## Miss Jamestown Finalists

Number Eleven denied this and brushed off a JAMESTOWN, N.Y.—Eleven finalists have been selected from a group of 30 contestants to compete in the May 5 pageant Command, declared Soo-keun, 44, vice president of the official North Korear Cen-

for the title of Miss James-The finalists will begin re-hearsals today. Their names

+ Katherine C. Carlson of

190 Hallock st. + Patricia Ann Delance; of

40 Ohio st., Lakewood. +Linda D. Eggleston of 64

that "the choice of an indivi-dual to decide where to life + Laura J. Geyer of 158 Dunham ave., Celoron.

> + Mary E. Hultberg of 1301 Newland ave. + Ann T. Irvine of 224 Mc-

> Kinley ave. + Kaiyn Ann Jones of R.D. 2 Mayville.

> + Rosalie J. Lamb of N. Main + Barbara M.Sherwin of R.D.

> 1 Jamestown. +Sharon A. Tackentien of 21 W. Cowden pl. + Jennifer 1. Wilcox of 726

> E. Seventh st The annual pageant is sponsored by the Jamestown Java cees and is held in Merton P. Corvin auditorium at James-

#### town High School. Clearfield Chosen All-American City

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (NP) -The National Municipal League and Look Magazine raned Clearfield Thursday an "All-American City" for 1936.

ment in Pittsburgh made the Clearfield, a county seat town with a population of about 10.they disclised the case of a 000, was the smallest town and the only one in Pennsylvania so

The award cited the town's economic, civic and cultural achievements, noting it attracted \$2.5 million in industrial investments, noting the loss of 2,000 jobs due to the closing a serious attack of the infecof several major industries in

State police said the driver of the car, Gloria Ann McMillen, 18, of 204 Pickering st., Sheffield, and her passenger Gilbert Anderson, 18, of Cottage ave.,

Sheffield were not injured.
Trooper Max J. Bizzak, who, with trooper William C. Dudi-nack, invest sated, said the mis-hap occurred when the McMil-Ien car, having signaled a right turn, turned right at the Akeley intersection of Route 62 and the Kiantone road while traveling north.

The truck tractor (not hauling a trailer) reportedly struck the rear of the car, turned over on the divider strip, came back on the road upright and struck the car again, pushing it down an embankment,

State police last night did not yet know whether the truck tractor was operated by Austin or

Both the tractor and the car were demolished. Damages to the tractor were estimated at \$10,000; to the car, \$1,000.

## **Open House** Scheduled At YMCA

house at Warren YMCA's new Youth Annex will be held today from 3 to 9 p.m., director Ken Hale announced yesterday.

Refreshments will be served from 3 to 6 p.m., Hale said. The open house is to be held for all Y members and their guests.

The game room of the annex has been cleaned and paint-Access can be gained through the side entrance toward the rear of the build-The game room will be available until renovation is completed.

In the new Youth Annex are two pool tables, three pingpong tables, television, craft and hobby shop, game and reading tables, a BB-gun range, archery range, bumper-pool table, a model auto racing track, and continuous music. Hours for the Youth Depart-

New York State University Conment are from 3 to 7 on Monstruction Fund, as well as other day and Thursday, and 3 to 9 public agencies and private oron Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 "At no time were any taxp.m. on Saturday. Special acpayers' dollars wasted. At no tivities include Y Leaders meettime did the governmental ings at 4 p.m. every Tuesday; agencies get less than what crafts classes at 3:45 p.m. the contract required. We wish every Wednesday; craft and hobto state unequivocally that this by classes at 9:30 a.m. every project shall be no different. "We wish to assure both the Saturday, BB-gun classes at 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, and people of Warren and the state Adventure Club meetings at of Pennsylvania that, together 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Tuesday with our workmen from this is open for pool tournaments, county and state, we shall build Thursday for ping-pong chala building that everyone shall lenges, and Saturdays for tournaments in all games.

## Some States Dispute **Road Safety Plans**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Traffic Safety Agency has been asked to detour parts of its new highway safety standards and to bypass others.

But a check yesterday of comments received by the agency indicated an inconsistent mixture of responses from private groups and the few states which have responded officially to the 13 proposed standards published last month.

Comments received thus far range from "reasonable and constructive" to "impossible to put into effect by the deadline."

Automotive Safety Foundation said the standards are "well within the minimum reach of state and local juris-dictions," But Alabama disagreed vehemently.

C. W. Russell, Alabama's director of public safety, said most states won't be able to put the standards into effect by the deadline. Some, he said, will "require extensive, extended and long-range propaganda to make them acceptable."

Illinois' Department of Public Works and Buildings said it would cost about \$25 million to set up the suggested program with annual operating costs of \$53 million excluding design and

## Orthodox Greek Catholic Church Ruined by Fire

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Flames wrecked SS. Peter & Paul Orthodox Greek Catholic Church in nearby Windber yesterday, causing damage estimated at \$192,000.

The Rev. Charles W. Panchisin, pastor, said the fire apparently started in the sanctuary and spread rapidly through the brick and frame structure. He estimated the loss.

Father Panchisin, who was in the parish house next door, said he managed to save some of the more valuable religious objects from the sacristy. The church has a membership

of about 300 families. One fireman received minor injuries. The cause was not

States such as New York and California have not yet com-

mented officially on the stand-The standards include inspection of motor vehicles at least once a year, re-examination of licensed drivers plus an eye test at least once every four years,

They are companions to the auto safety standards issued by the agency.

and crash helmets for motorcy.

But unlike with the auto standards, \$269 million in federal aid will be made available over three years o help the states set up a highway safety program based on the standards which the agency ultimately will issue.

The 13 draft standards published on Feb. 16 are for review and comment and there is no commitment to adopt them in their present form, the agency

## Third Robbery Charge Filed Against Man

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI filed a third bank robbery charge yesterday against a 22-year-old man who it said obtained a total of \$3,677 in holdups at branches of two of Western New York's largest banks.

Neil J. Welch, special agent in charge of the FBPs Buffalo office, named Harold J. Mims of Buffalo as the man who robbed two branches of the Marine Midland Trust Co. and one of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co.

Welch said Mims obtained \$1,600 from a Marine branch Dec. 12, \$1,090 from another Marine branch March 7 and \$1,987 from a Manufacturers and Traders branch Wednesday. None of the money has been recovered.

Mims was arrested Wednesday, less than two hours after the M&T branch was robbed. He had been free in \$10,000 bail to await trial in connection with the Dec. 12 robbery.

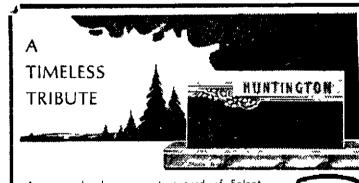
## **ALL DRUG STORES**

Of WARREN and SHEFFIELD

## Will Be Closed Good Friday, 12:00-3:00

To Observe the Easter Services

WARREN COUNTY PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOC.



A personalized monument carved of Select Barre Granite can say more than words I will be an everlasting tribute to a loved one See our display of Barre Guild Monu ments backed by the industry's strongest monument guarantee

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WARREN, PENNA.



## PUT MORE PLEASURE IN YOUR DRIVING

If you are finding that driving is becoming more of a chore than a pleasure, shouldn't you be thinking about a better car? For a wide selection of automobiles that is sure to include the one car that fits your driving needs and your budget.

We'll Deal You The Best Car Buy

See our Advertisement of new and used cars on the "WANT AD PAGES" in today's issue. the best new or used car deals in Warren!

## 'An Ounce of Prevention . . .

It's National Poison Control Week. Here is where the old adage-"an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" - bears bountiful fruit.

As pointed out by Mrs. R. W. Patchen, R.N., in charge of the Poison Control Center at Warren General Hospital, children are the chief victims in the carelessness with poison in its various forms.

It is not too difficult to see why aspirin or pills of any kind entrance the small child in his craving for candy or anything which resembles the confection.

Mrs. Patchen offered some good suggestions in the handling of poisons about the home and the care which should be exercised in their storage - beyond the explorations of the curious child, in an article published in Wednesday's TMO.

Various medicines, pesticides and other concoctions which have a place in the home should be stored in safe may be your own, can hold true places. And the containers should be here, also.

such that they are readily available and easily distinguished when need arises, yet stored in receptacles where they won't be available to the young and unsuspecting.

Yes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure in the storage and handling of poisons, especially where children may fall victim to their lethal consumption.

And a little study of antidotes and quick remedies in the event of emergencies arising from mistakes involving poison can save lives. Most of all, a quick call to the hospital or family doctor is the best course of action.

Poisons have their place-but they frequently become grave hazards too. Let National Poison Control Week arouse us to the need for caution in their handling, use and

The old cliche, the life you save

vival of the South Vietnamese

under Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam.

the First Corps area resem-

the people live. And nowadays

the mountains are the habitation

the North Vietnamese and

There is a theory in Saigon

that the enemy's big units can

there and because the high

Hence, any unit driven to a

mountain base and largely de-

prived of access to rice plains

has a poor future. A high rate

of malaria, which is greatly

weakening though not absolute-

ly crippling, is the first diffi-

culty such a unit must always

from 50 to 75 percent have be-

gun to be common. One cap-

tured report from a VC bat-

talion included the grim, la-

from Aug. 8 to 18 -- malaria 60

per cent, beriberi 10 per cent,

other diseases 20 per cent."

doubt, but the note conveys the

dimensions of the problem all

the same. For the longer run,

nonetheless, the problem of food

appears certain to be much

graver than the problem of dis-

To begin with, the evidence is now strong that the huge rice

caches accumulated by the VC

in the more prosperous past

have been all but exhausted in

most provinces of the First

Corps area. They have been liv-

ing off their fat. No they must

live off the land, and the land

where they are based produces

plains, where the marines await

them, is now becoming a matter

of life and death for the North

Vietnamese and VC big units.

You can tell the urgency of the

problem from all sorts of indi-

For example, there are many

little mountain valleys that pro-

duce some rice where the peo-

ple have been under total VC

control for many years on end.

force penetrating such a valley

would have been met by a grim-

ly silent, darkly hostile popula-

tion. Today, when the task

forces penetrate these valleys,

almost the whole civilian popu-

lation collects its chickens, its

cooking pots and its buffaloes

and streams out of the valley

to take refuge with the govern-

A year ago a marine task

Hence, access to the rice

almost no food.

cators.

ment.

areas."

That was an unlucky unit, no

"General health in 10 days

Malaria rates ranging

face.

conic note:

To begin with the geography,

#### *JOSEPH ALSOP*

## The Bind On The VC

PROVINCE, VIETNAM - The wild mountains borrowed from a romantic Chinese landscape; the swift, jade-green streams with their tumbling waterfalls; the special forces camp on a high saddle; even the furious dust devils

caused by the helicopter's descent -all these are unchanged since a year and a half ago.

Two companies of marines have replaced the ragtag-bobtail moun-

tain tribes people of the special forces, but this time, like last time, the atmosphere is a bit tense. The mountain people who

work around the camp have not turned up for two days, which means substantial enemy forces in the neighborhood. And yesterday there was an extremely clever double ambush, including mortaring the wounded waiting for evacuation in the helicopter landing zone. Sitting in the old concrete CP that the special forces built, Brig. Gen. M.D. Ryan, com-

KHE SANH, QUANG TRI manding the forward task force partly from the splendid courof the Third Marine Division, age, tenacity and efficiency of tells of the recent sanguinary the marines under that granite frustration of two attempted statue of a man, Gen. Lewis North Vietnamese attacks on Walt, plus the remarkable rethe great artillery concentration at Camp Carrol and the main marine forward base at

> Dong Ha. The attempts to invade across bles a series of bays in a narthe demilitarized zone continue row mountainous coast. The as always, says the general, bays are the rice plains in which as always, says the general, and, as usual, a few marine battalions are facing two North Vietnamese divisions.

There seems to be no new Viet Cong main forces, which note at all, except for the re- have been slowly pushed back covery of the South Vietnamese into high-jungle bases by the army units from the decay of steady pressure of the marines the Buddhist crisis. (South and South Vietnamese. Vietnamese Rangers did the There is a theory in main work against the column heading for Dong Ha, fighting exist indefinitely in such "fasthand to hand under the heaviest nesses"-the word is always mortar fire, until the North used. But the theory ignores Vietnamese broke and fled.) the rather important fact that

Yet there is no temptation the Vietnamese people have alto say, "This is where I came ways left the mountains strictly because under the sur- to the primitive mountain tribes face everything is different, because little food can be grown

For the first time, in fact, one can clearly see the out. jungle teems with diseases like lines of the cruel bind in which malaria to which Vietnamese the Viet Cong and North Viet- are just as subject as Amerinamese are caught here in the cans. First Corps area. Partly it results from geography and

SYLVIA PORTER

## The Risky Trades

Who is the bigger life insurance risk today, a fire-fighter or a furrier? A commercial jet pilot or a bus driver? An armored car driver or an accountant? A chemist in a nitro-glycerine plant or a drug store clerk?

ANSWER: all industry as "standard risks" and all pay the same yearly premium on the same life insurance coverage.

As recently as 1940, millions of American workers were regarded as virtually uninsurable at any price. Among them: wild animal trainers, steeplechase riders, car racers, deep sea divers, test pilots, submariners and mine police. But all of these today are insurable. Meanwhile, premium rates for workers in virtually all "dangerous" trades have sharply declined.

Admittedly, if you are a steeplechase rider, trapeze artist or wild animal trainer, you must pay \$100 more per year on a typical \$10,000 straight life insurance policy than others in safer jobs because your occupations are rated 150 per cent more dangerous than normal. If you are a Grand Prix race car driver, you'll pay an extra \$250 a year for this coverage.

The nation's 50-plus astronauts have life insurance coverage under a special government policy. But if they didn't have this, says the Institute of Life Insurance, many private insurers rate their occupation just five times more risky than sewing and would give them private coverage if they wanted it.

The key point is that these workers are insurable. In fact, says Blake Newton, president of the ILI, "no job category today is uninsurable, although you might find some crazy individual performing an extremely dangerous job in a deliberately dangerous way and no insurance company would touch him;"

Similarly, private avocations are taken into account in calculating insurance rates, "A sky diver who won't open his parachute until he reaches treetop level would be rated as a pretty bad risk," says one industry spokesman. But again, most sky divers, skin divers and private plane pilots are insurable. Why the increasing insurability of workers in traditionally dangerous occupations at comparatively reasonable rates?

A first reason is that the industry has studied actual mortality rates over the decades and assigned specific risks to each job category in line with actual experience.

A second, more important, reason is the tremendous strides industry has made in on-the-job safety techniques and equipment and in safer manufacturing processes. A third factor is the spreading availability of first aid and medical facilities in industrial plants.

Today, the annual cost of a typical \$10,000 straight life insurance policy for a "standard risk" worker aged 35 is \$188 a year. As a rule of thumb, a worker pays \$50 extra per year on this policy if his job is twice as risky, \$100 extra if his job is three times as risky, \$150 extra if it is four times as risky, etc. Using this as a guideline, consider the annual cost of life insurance for millions of comparable workers in these occupations today as against 1945.

Occupation	Premium Cost 1945	Cost today
Policeman	\$213	\$188
Motorcycle policeman	225	208
Window cleaner	238	208
Mine blaster	263	218
Locomotive engineer	213	188
Electric cable splicer	263	218
Building wrecker	263	218-238
Structural iron worker	238	218
Auto worker	213-238	188
Fireman	213	188

## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

AND OBSERVER Owned and Published Dally
(Except Sundays and Holidays)
By OENTRAL PUBLISHING COMPANY 333 Hickory Street, Box 188, Warren, Penna. 16365 Second Class Postage Paid At Warren, Pennsylvania

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier: 50c a week. By Mail: \$14.00 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$15.00 a year rest of state. \$16.00 to bordering states; \$17.00 all others.

MASON DENISON

## From The Fact

ON SECOND LOOK-Rather curiously perhaps when President Johnson the other day announced the restoration of some of the cuts in federal highway monies, there were those who thought the full cutback had been restored - that Pennsylvania



would now receive the entire \$97 million in federal funds ear. marked in the two . year programming but subse. quently nipped by the

President as "anti-inflation spending cutback" move.

Commented one lawmaker on Capitol Hill for a meeting this (notwithstanding the Legislature's current Easter recess):

"Well, it looks like we're back in business full blast on our highway building program now that the cuts have been re-

"Full blast" is about as far from the fact as possible!

What actually has happened is this: Roughly \$8 million in federal road building funds (of the \$97 million for Pennsylvania) had been restored earlier. The President's addition. al release the other day is estimated to be between \$16 and \$17 million additional for Pennsylvania, bringing the total for Pennsylvania to around \$25 million-obviously a bit of a far cry from the original \$97 mil-

"It's a good sign," com-mented Highways Secretary Robert G. Bartlett in referring to the limited fund restora. tion that has been made so far, "but we still have a long, long way to go to gain our full allocation. It's far from meeting our pressing needs."

As to when the full \$97 million due Pennsylvania will be restored, at this time is regarded as anyone's guess, with nothing even remotely firm on a July 1 date as one report has speculatively pegged it.

Meanwhile Pennsylvania has pulled some \$42 million from the State Highway and Bridge Authority to make up for the federal fund freeze and to assure top priority highway projects moving ahead-but it's costing "extra" money, that is, authority funds are derived from the sale of bonds and bonds require payment of in-

THE OLD SOLDIER .- The death this week of former Governor Edward Martin brought something more than a pang of sorrow to this columnist, perhaps not without good reason.

It was during those early years of the 1940's that this reporter, then only a couple years out of college, was "cutting his teeth" in the art of becoming a Capitol Hill newsman. (Today "toothcutting" seemingly has been reduced to "just being in Harrisburg".)

In any event, prior to becoming Governor in 1943 we had known General Martin (he preferred General to Governor) as State Adjutant General and commanding general of the 28th Division (Pennsylvania National Guard).

By the end of campaign year 1942 we had joined the Marines, with orders to report to Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va., on New Year's Eve (that's the Marine Corps)!

Shortly before we were due to leave we were invited to the Governor-elect's office for a bit of informal chit-chatting, bon voyage and all that sort of thing-but as we stood up to take our departure he assumed his (almost inborn) military stance, peered at us with a twinkle in his eye and said:

"Of course you chose the wrong branch of the servicethe Marines over the Armvbut I suppose I can for give that," and then more seriously, in somewhat of a sad, soft voice, he added: "I envy you-Pd rather be going in myself than be Governor."

General Edward Martin: 1879-1967.



more expensive models!"

## PEARSON & ANDERSON

## Dodd Case a Sad Scene

WASHINGTON .- There was something a little sad about the wind-up of the Dodd hearings. Senators who peered down at their fellow Senator obviously were sad at sitting in judgment on him. It was a disagreeable job.

Dodd himself looked sad. Here was a man who once aspired to be Vice President of the United States asked to explain the transfer of \$170,000 from his campaign funds to his personal bank ac-

It was a sad scene. "I needed the money," was the Senator's chief excuse. But was the excuse valid? Did he really need the money? Of course a lot of other people,

count.

ranging from Negro boys who Pearson snatch purses on the streets of Washington to jobless men with families to feed, have used the same excuse and ended up in jail. But regardless of whether the Senator was right or not, did he really need the money?

One answer is that various Senators, Cabinet members and others manage to live on government salaries. If you dine with Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., you find his wife doing the cooking and the children washing the dishes. Mrs. Orville Freeman, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, does her own cooking. So does Mrs. Stewart Udall, wife of the Secretary of the Interior. Mrs. Willard Wirtz, wife of the Secretary of Labor, makes her own dresses.

Sen. Dodd complained that he needed a mint of money to campaign. But Connecticut is the third smallest state in the union and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Republican, campaigning in the larger state of Maine, spends \$5,000 given her by the Republican National Committee, and that's

Actually Tom Dodd did pretty well financially. During the period of 1957-58, just before he came to the Senate, he collected \$74,000 from the Guatemalan government as a foreign agent. This

from which, he said, must be subtracted current \$50,000 legal fees. However, a check on his visible assets indi-

should have given him a nest egg with which to begin his Senate career. Dodd claims his net worth was only \$100,000.

ter of a million. His house in Georgetown is worth around \$100,000; his house at North Stonington, Conn., which got \$50,000 of improvements-out of testimonial dinner funds-is worth at least \$100,000. These, together with \$7,000 on hand, insurance of \$21,000, a Senate pension of \$14,000, and personal belongings of \$20,000, brings the total up to more than \$250,000. Dodd did not have to spend his time and

cates that his net worth is much nearer a quar-

money at the racetrack-an excellent place to lose money. Other Senators don't. Nor do most of them spend as much time and money as Dodd drinking. We know of no other Senator who has two sons

on the payroll. Nor do we know of any other Senator who up until 1964 deducted the support of four children on his income tax, even though a couple of boys are approaching thirty.

You also have to look at Dodd's income. In 1959, his first year in the Senate, he reported an income of \$25,079.11.

Then it began to go up. In 1960, Dodd reported an income of \$38,963.83; in 1961, an income of \$88,031.88. By this time he had learned how to make money, and also how to spend money. Despite this substantial income, which most people would be able to live Dodd dipped into his testimonial dinner fund in 1961 for \$56,112.39, giving him a total for 1961 of more than \$144,000. This ain't hay. In 1962, Dodd reported a total income of \$60,275.84.

The year 1963 was not quite so go Dodd and he made only \$33,365.45. This year once again he dipped into his testimonial dinner fund for a total of \$54,663.12. Incidentally, he spent some money out of his dinner fund for his campaign, some for personal matters, thus refuting his claim that the testimonial dinner fund was for him personally, not for his cam-

In 1964 Dodd reported an income of \$35,489 to which he added \$79,722.54, all taken out of testimonial dinners.

These amounts, incidentally, do not include contributions made in cash.

Senators who looked into Dodd's record knew all this. That was why during the close of the hearing they looked sad, Dodd looked sad, and

why it was a very sad occasion.

## ART BUCHWALD

## Nixon Has His Seventh Crisis

after it was over everyone said:

"Nixon sure knows how to talk

to return to the scene of his

argument with the present So-

viet leaders. But for some rea-

son they weren't having any of

Nixon was so peeved by the

It's no wonder Nixon wanted

tough to the Russians."

WASHINGTON- Former that historical moment in 1959 Vice-President Nixon had his seventh crisis last week. He arrived in Moscow hoping to have another "kitchen debate" with Soviet leaders, as he did with Premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1959, but no one in the Soviet government would

talk to him. This put a big crimp in Nixon's Presidential aspirations because the ex . Vice President was counting heavily on another

confrontation with the Commu-

Republican nomination drive un-Few Americans can forget

nits as a method of getting his

it, and the ex-Vice-President in an Iron Curtain country.

found himself being treated as just another ordinary tourist, which is a terrible thing to happen to an American politician

Soviets' refusal to see him on an official level that he said: when Nixon stood eyeball to eye-"Apparently a government withball with Premier Khrushchev out an opposition is not willing in a kitchen in Moscow's Solto recognize the opposition kilniki Park and debated the party in another country." merits of the American way of But this is only part of the life. This debate, more than story. The truth is that things anything else, got Nixon the Reare a lot different now than they publican nomination, because

were in 1959. There is a detente going on between the United States and the Soviet Union. And the U.S. S.R. is wary of helping Nixon get the Republican nomination.

biggest triumph and start anew "The Communists never interfere in another country's elections," a Soviet embassy official in Washington explained.

"But you helped Nixon get the nomination in 1960," I said. "It was Khrushchev who did tnat. Why do you think he's out of office now?"

"You mean you threwhim out of office because of the kitchen debate with Nixon?\*\*

"Of course. We have an old Russian saying if you can't stand the heat in the kitchen, get out.\*

"I didn't know it was a Russian saying," I said. "Why couldn't you have allowed Nixon to visit Khrushchev, this time at his apartment, and have the debate in the kitchen there? It wouldn't have hurt your present government and it would have done the former Vice-President a lot of good."

"We thought of it, but Khrush. chev wasn't interested.

"Then there is absolutely no chance of the ex-Vice-President getting into a debate with any official of the Soviet Union?"

"The way we've got it fixed, he won't even be able to get into an argument with a Russian taxicab driver."

## JIM BISHOP 'Infernal' Revenue Bureau

It's income tax count-down time. The annual exercise in subliminal dishonesty has started. In the next four weeks, 40 million tax returns will be filed. In the district offices, clerks take six-foot high stacks of envelopes and run them through a giant slicer. Other clerks are paid \$70 a week

tract the return. Every. o n e hates the tax collector. He toc must file a return. Some in-Bishop dulge their

merely to ex-1

venom by addressing the envelope to the 'Infernal' Revenue Bureau Others put an arrow on the envelope, pointing to "April 15th—P. M." and jot: "Whee! I beat you." A few try hard to be friendly: 'If I can ever do YOU a favor, please don't hestate to call on me."

None of it works, Almost all questionable returns are run through one of three automatic computers at Martinsburg, West Virginia. The first year it was in operation, William Surface, who wrote a book called "Inside Internal Revenue" (Coward-McCann), claimed that the "monster" detected 14,000 Americans who had failed to file a return.

It also pointed a fink finger at others who underpaid the government by \$165,000,000. Picking up this loot more than paid for the machines. It is obvious that you can no longer beat the system. In its spare time, the monster fingers income tax returns that it thinks are "suspicious,"

A return is suspicious if: (1) medical expenses are above a certain level of income; (2) a low-income man claims he has inherited his parents' home and has paid taxes on it; (3) a wife gives birth to twins, adding more than one \$600 exemption in one year.

Tax returns are filed by 65. 500,000 individuals and 37,000. 000 businesses. Of these, 3,500. 000 returns will be completely audited. This is when the agent phones you and says: "Prove it." Mr. Surface says that five types of returns are audited:

(1) A large refund to the taxpayer, which the payer asks for in cash instead of applying to next year's tax; (2) A return that has deducted about 14 percent of income for nebulous medical expenses and charities; (3) \$600 exemptions for dependents who are neither wives nor children; (4) Deductions for wrecked cars, damaged homes and hobbies; (5) High gross and low net incomes.

United States Steel avoids all this. Last year, it paid \$235, 000,000 in federal taxes, but it keeps a government audit team in its office at 71 Broadway all. year. It gives them daily office space, and they make on-thespot rulings in income tax. This is beyond me, I have a lawyer who weighs every penny of my income. He refuses to go to jail with me.

I've had several audits. They started about the time that Robert Kennedy became the Attorney General, I wrote a story and said he acted as though the rest of us were working on his old man's plantation, After that, audits. There is, of course, no connection between the two except the hysterical, or rather, historical.

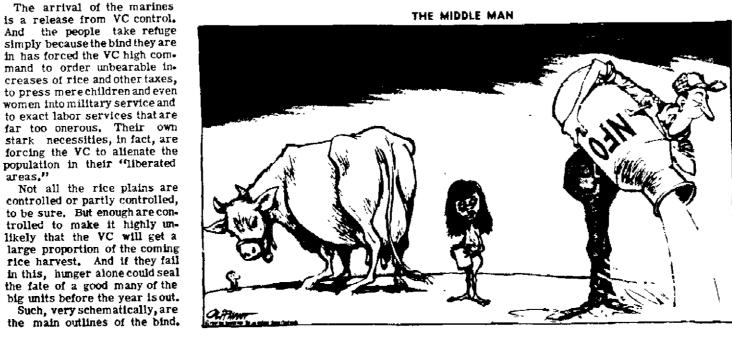
The agents have an antiseptic tone, and stare at me as though I'm the cleverest crook since Ponzi. Truthfully, I know nothing about the tax return and never read it, Just sign, and pay. I tried reading one, and got as far as 'ten percent of lines 9 and 11, if they are less than lines 4 and 13, and not more than 3, 7, and 10." I wrapped a fish in it.

As long as this country expects to remain strong and secure, it is going to cost a lot of money. We must foot the bill. For those who are dishonest in filing a return, the others will have to pay a little more. One of the most despicaable aspects of IRS is that they entertain 125,000 tips (mostly from ex-wives and ex-girlfriends) about men who, it seems, are also cheating on their returns.

In return, these stool pigeons are paid between one and ten percent of delinquent taxes collected.

Seventeen Americans who earned \$1,000,000 apiece last year paid no income tax. They invested in tax-exempt bonds. The big foundations, which are non-profit organizations, instead of paying tax, give it away for worthy causes. There is a Lollipop Foundation of America, which passes out 300,000 all-day suckers on one day each VEST.

The government requires \_bout \$832 from every American this year, You can die a little cheaper. . .



# LENTEN **UIDEPOSTS**

## The Legacy of Mary Elizabeth

By Theresa Budinger

Housewife of St. Cloud, Florida Sarah Bird was nearly 86 when I visited her in the Home for the Aged here in St. Cloud and listened as she reminisced

about days gone by. Here is one story she told me that has lived in my mind

ever since... Sarah Bird married the boy next door and the young couple

moved with proper ceremony into a home given them by her parents. "Come joy or sorrow, we know that God is head of this home," her husband declared.

At first there was mostly sorrow. Their first baby, a boy, died before he was 2. Then little Mary Elizabeth was born and brought much joy until she developed heart trouble at the age of 5. For the last few years of her life, Mary Elizabeth lay inher little brass bed inher own brightly furnished room at the head of the stairs.

The child spent much time reading. Once, when a picture of four orphaned little sisters appeared in the local paper, Mary Elizabeth asked a special favor of her father.

"Would you please go to the orphanage and buy them for me. I have \$8. Please, Daddy. That one little girl has the same name as me-Mary Elizabeth." But the father had to say no, explaining that with the cooking for the two hired men, the care of her blind grandmother and all the other work, it would be too much for her mother.

When she was 9, life slowly ebbed away. Somehow Mary Elizabeth knew what was happening. But she showed no fear. Instead, she had one final request. Would her father please buy a baby girl at the orphanage because her mommy would be so lonesome when she left? The baby was to have blue eyes like the sky outside her window.

With heavy heart, her father gave her his solemn promise. Mary Elizabeth died on Maundy Thursday, and on Easter Sunday was laid to rest in the little cemetery nearby. Weeks

later, her father at last told his wife of his promise. "It would be too much to care for an infant," Mrs. Bird said, still grief-stricken. "I'm busy from dawn until far into the eve-

ning. "But I gave Mary Elizabeth my word," her husband said. "We could hire someone to help you."

They visited the orphanage, made an application for adoption and went home to wait for their baby. Two months later the call came; the baby was ready to be taken home. It was a beautiful infant, just six weeks old, but it had brown eyes! The man remembered his promise that it be a blue-eyed baby. Was there

The orphanage director admitted there was another child, a blue-eyed girl, 18-months-old. "She is rather sickly, and screams whenever a man comes near her," she added.

The child was named Adelaide. The director would bring her down for Mrs. Bird to see, but perhaps her husband wouldn't mind stepping to the back of the room?

He did so. But Adelaide saw him right away. Her thin arms stretched out to him, and when he held her, she smiled. They took her home that very day.

After a month, Adelaide looked like a different child. Sunshine and good country food put weight on the frail little body and in six months she was healthy and happy.

On several occasions the orphanage director visited the farm to see how little Adelaide was getting along. During one of these calls, she asked Mrs. Bird if she would grant her a favor. "There is a very unusual 9-year-old girl at the orphanage who has never been on a farm," she told Mrs. Bird. "Could you possibly take her for a weekend visit? Her name is Mary Elizabeth."

Remembering her own Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Bird agreed to take the girl but only for the weekend. On Friday evening the little girl arrived, looking very forlorn, very lost and very subdued in her somber orphanage clothes.

Even though she was only staying two days, the couple decided to pretty her up. On Saturday they took her shopping and bought her a beautiful new outfit. The child stood in front of the mirror at the farmhouse, her hands lovingly caressing the lace, her eyes alive with joy.

Over the weekend, Mary Elizabeth insisted on helping with the dusting, making the beds and playing with little Adelaide. Then Monday morning came and the lady from the orphanage

arrived to take her back to the home. Mary Elizabeth stood at the door with the box of new clothing under her arm. She smiled at Mrs. Bird, hanked her, and asked wistfully, "I didn't make good here either, did I?" "We told you it was only for a weekend visit," the lady

from the orphanage explained. Mary Elizabeth didn't answer. As she turned to go, Mrs. Bird could see the tears trickling down her face.

Bird could see the tears trickling down her face.

"We couldn't let

"It stabbed my heart," Sarah Bird said. Within a few weeks the adoption papers were in order, and

Mary Elizabeth joined the family. In fact, she moved right into the room at the head of the stairs that had always been kept just as Mrs. Bird's own little Mary Elizabeth had left ittwin dolls sitting up in the corner, her favorite toys neatly arranged on the shelves alongside her book of Bible stories and scrapbooks.

One rainy Saturday afternoon, the little girl asked if she could look at the scrapbooks. She promised to put them back just as she found them, for she knew that the room was very special to her new mother. Suddenly the child ran down the stairs shouting:

"Mother, Mother, your Mary Elizabeth has my picture in

her scrapbook!" Mrs. Bird tried to convince the youngster that it couldn't be.

Her own little girl had passed away nearly four years before and had no way of knowing her. But the child insisted; "Yes, she did. She wanted me. She picked me out!"

Mrs. Bird went to the foot of the stairs. The child brought down the old scrapbook and, there, pasted on one of the last pages, was the newspaper clipping with pictures of four little orphaned sisters. Circled in crayon was the oldest one-Mary

I'll never forget Sarah Bird's radiant face as she finished her story: "I was convinced then that my own little girl had indeed sent me both the blue-eyed baby Adelaide and the second Mary Elizabeth. They were like gifts from heaven."

Next-Delorr Hayward, Green Bay, Wis., welfare director, tells how prayer resolved a situation that was about to split a church in bitterness.

## **Arms Race Discussion**

MOSCOW (AP)-The United States and the Soviet Union began yesterday to arrange for negotiations to limit the arms race in offensive and defensive nuclear missiles.

Washington is seeking to check the Soviet construction of antiballistic missile defenses, which threatens to force the United States into a massively expensive program of its own.

Kremlin leaders are not committed yet to slow down their ABM effort, but are interested in a deal to reduce the present American advantage in offensive intercontinental ballistic

missiles. Experts are expected to meet in Moscow to consider whether anything can be worked out.

Two main obstacles are visible to diplomats here.

One is that traditional Soviet military thinking places great emphasis on defense. The powerful armed forces interests in the Kremlin might refuse to be overruled if Soviet civilian economic reasoning favors arms limitations.

The other is Soviet refusal to allow foreign military inspectors to come here and check up on any disarmament agree-

President Johnson announced three weeks ago that the Russians had agreed "to discuss means of limiting the arms race in offensive and defensive nuclear missiles."

HOW MANY SERVICE STATIONS IN MOSCOW?

## Russian Reporters Try to Help CIA

By FRED COLEMAN MOSCOW (AP) — Have American spies in the Soviet Union goofed?

A couple of Russian newsmen decided the spies need help, and this has led to a clash of words between American cloak-andmen and Russian tongue-in-cheek men. Central Intelligence Agency was up against some-

thing too big for them, the Russians said, so they volunteered to help out. There are other things a spy has to snoop out besides in-

formation on nuclear installations, military secrets and all those things which give the profession its glamor. They must know, for example: How many gas stations are in operation to serve Moscow's

The CIA men set to work with characteristic scorn for all the risks involved in this supersecret project, and came up with a report March 1. The CIA found only eight gas stations in

this capital of 6.5 million people. This, in the estimation of the two Russian journalists, was a pretty poor display of espionage, and perhaps a reflection on the whole profession. They felt, the writers said, that it showed

goods.

buckling down to the job. So they volunteered to help out, and save the good name of the spy profession.

"We are working for the CIA," said an article in the weekly newspaper Literary Gazette. It was signed, "Amateur spies V. Ostrovsky and M. Trakhman."

"A CIA agent has been given a complicated task: to find out the exact number of gas stations in Moscow," they ex-The two decided to show the CIA how to go about such a deli-

cate job. They reported they took a camera, got into an automobile and spent a day photographing Moscow gas stations, and came up with pictures of 99.

"By evening we were tired," they went on. "That was enough. Let the agents of the CIA get involved in this themselves. They get good money, but work badly." After all this, the question still remains: How many gas sta-

tions are there in Moscow, anyway? To people who know Moscow, the figure of 99 appeared to include many not open to the public; pumps for taxis, public ve-

hicles, factory-owned vehicles, government-owned cars, and so

BUT GIRLS FLIP FOR WIGS

## Weather Dampens Easter Shopping

port warming sales in balmy,

spring-like weather. The major

grumble was that the winter

had been so warm they didn't

sell any heaters or cold weather

rade has the importance it used

to," said a J.C. Penney Co.

People aren't buying as many

Easter gifts as they used to but

are buying more for them-

selves, a spokesman for J.W.

What they are buying are

and Albany, tent dresses in Atlanta and Oklahoma City,

bolder jewelry in Detroit, dou-

ble-breasted suits for men in

Indianapolis and San Francisco,

and shorter skirts everywhere.

But there are mixed reports on

They still are strong in De-

Los Angeles said.

the mod fashions.

spokesman in Richmond, Va.

"I don't think the Easter pa-

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The Easter shopping parade is giving merchants a chill in much of the country.

An Associated Press survey of stores in 17 cities found sales down 2 to 5 per cent at some points in the Midwest and Northeast. But they were up elsewhere - as much as 25 per cent at one discount store in Richmond, Va.

Most merchants reported sales about 5 per cent higher than a year ago when Easter fell on April 10, but they added that prices were up about 5 per cent, too, and likely to be higher this fall.

Severe weather has slashed sales from Chicago to Albany, N.Y., during much of the buying period that traditionally is second only to Christmas as a shopping season.

"The weather hasn't been with us," said Ben Upchurch, operational manager of K-Mart, discount store in Nashville,

"We'd rather see Easter come later, due to the climate," said Clark Ferrell, group manager for the J. C. Penney Co. stores in the Kansas City area. 'It is better when Easter comes at the time people are ready for a change of apparel,"

"You go right down to Easter weekend for the climax of the spring season," said David Rozier, assistant manager of the Sears Roebuck & Co. store in northeastern Atlanta, Ga. "Of course, Easter coming this early definitely shortened the spring season."

People will not buy spring clothing until the weather tells them they should, merchants surveyed in Helena, Mont,

But in Miami, Fla., stores re-

## **Way Out** For Lake Pollution?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Five states whose waters empty into Lake Erie plan to 🗀 🤏 🦰 e treatment facilities need, to curb lake pollution in operation by the middle of 1971 at the latest, a federal official says.

Agreement on the timetable for completion of the construction of the plants was reached Wednesday during a meeting here of representatives of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan and Indiana, said Murray Stein, an officer of the Department of Interior's Federal Water Pollution Control Program.

The meeting was the third in a series to initiate an interstate and federal pollution control program for the lake.

State plans call for the reduc. tion of pollution through the secondary treatment of municipal wastes plus disinfection of effluent water bodies. State and federal representatives have agreed that algae stimulated by nutrients fed into the lake by man is the chief source of pol-

More than 100 industries and cities will be required to build the treatment facilities, Stein

## Warren Band **Entertains** State Hospital

Patients at WarrenState Hospital were presented an afternoon of music yesterday by the Warren Area High School Dragon Band in the hospital audi-

Under the direction of, Daniel Harpster, 120 students were in the program.

The concert was arranged through the efforts of V.F.W. Post 631, the Cooties, Cootiettes, VFW Auxiliary and the of Foreign Service Veterans, all affiliated with Post 631.

reported: "The mod style is tapering off fast, "People are

coming back to less extreme (styles)."

Bright colors-yellows, hot pinks, oranges and greensplaids, checks, stripes and Afri-can prints are reported in demand. The word from the White spending much on is hats.

House is that Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has chosen yellow for her Easter coat and dress--mi-Robinson Department Store in mosa yellow.

Even the men are buying brighter colors and patterns, pants dresses in Los Angeles reported John Sloan, president of Cain Sloan Co, in Nashville,

"Men are spending a lot more money this year," said Thomas hats," B. Wheeler Jr., president of Whitney's in Albany, "I think cious. Buyers are color and fab. moving quite well, " he said.

This view was countered by a dissenting note from Oregon; "Women spend all the money and there's no reason to offer anything for the men," said Edward Finn, merchandising manager at Lipman and Wolfe Department Store.

One thing the women aren't "Spring hats have been a de-

clining business for years," a San Francisco merchant said. "Millinery business has softened," said J.B. White, regional

manager of Gambles Department Store in Kansas City. "Nigs and casual living have something to do with it, Women and teen-agers are buying fewer

In Helena, a store manager said wig sales were keeping the the men's industry is getting milinery department's head up. more fashion and style cons- "Wigs selling for up to \$119 are

## It's In Warren! But Where?



Complete panel and answer in tomorrow's Times-Mirror and Observer.

## WARREN COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY

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# Steele-ing The Sports Scene

#### Booster or Fan?

Unlike the weather, of which everyone talks and does nothing, someone's doing something about sports - the local Sports Boosters. And that includes not only the Warren club, but also the groups in surrounding communities.

All are more or less engaged in aiding the athletic program, at least at the high school level. To list each one's accomplishments would take more space than we usually allot for the column, but you should be aware of them without our accounting.

The Warren Boosters will launch their 1967-68 membership campaign next Saturday, April 1, at the Kiwanis Sport and Outdoor Show and hope to set a record not only for singleevent sales but on an annual basis.

Warren considers itself a pretty good sports town, but the Booster membership list is only a small percentage of the number of people who attend athletic contests or have a member of the family actively engaged in athletics or participate actively themselves.

There's a world of difference between a Sports Booster and a fan.

If the club could claim 100 per cent membership among just one group, say the fans who attend the home football games, the rolls would reach an all-time high. Or if all the bowlers joined the club, or all the golfers, the number would be substantial.

The old excuse of "Aw, I'm not interested in football" just doesn't hold water. The club is not devoted to the support of one sport. In fact, there are no limitations. The purpose of the organization is to promote athletics in any form in Warren and Warren County.

The current innovation of display stickers instead of membership cards for the wallet may prove to be a real eye-opener. Now we'll see who the Sports Boosters are, as distinguished from the "fans."

It's only one buck and there's no obligation to serve on any committees or even attend a meeting. Usually the small cost is returned many times over in the form of entertainment during the season, movies and clinics and critiques by the various coaches.

When a Booster approaches you about buying a membership next week, don't turn your head and walk the other way. You may even try seeking out the club's display and ask to join. t's painless.

STEELE SHAVINGS - Dick Fox, who has a lot of good friends here in Warren, has been named head basketball coach at Erie Cathedral Prep. He did an outstanding job with Corry's program and should enjoy a similar success

with the Ramblers. UPI's "Little" All-State basketball team is headed by Bob "Posie" Rhodes, the Mercer star. Brockway's Tom Green also made the first team and Wayne Swanson of Sheffield rated an Honorable Mention. Swanson was

also on the AP list released Wednesday. And getting back to wrestling, and to give gymnastics fans a boast, we offer the following release from Penn State:

UNIVERSITY PARK-Wrestling and gymnastics may be considered minor sports at some schools, but not at Penn State.

The biggest gymnastics crowd was 7500 for the Temple meet, followed by 6300 for Army and 6200 for Massachusetts. The smallest crowd was 6000 for Pitt.

Wrestling boasted the biggest crowd of the winter season with 7900 on hand for the Lehigh match. That's the largest crowd ever to see a dual meet in the East and ties for the largest crowd ever to see a dual meet in the

## **Bowling Scores**

## Limestone

Jim Jamieson 203-575; Don Parr 203-555, Grant George 208-554, Joe Care 194-544, Rick 223-531.

## Riverside

Sylvania Women-Marj Broker 193-508, Betty Cedrone 203-502, Phyl Prego 173-489, Rachel McNutt 175-488, Rachel Smith 179-469, Mary Silvis 162-465. (Note-Kay Eagan converted 2-

National Forge-Myer Pappalardo 216-623, Lee Genberg 217-604, B. Daglish 224-597, Jim Cunningham 199-573, Vern Genberg 199-568, Arnie Carter

Inter-City League - Geo. Meeder 236-620, Arvid Carlson 225-579, Jack Colvin 210-577, Baldy Andregg 204-574, Chuck Still 198-565, John Sobkowski 199-563.

Thursday PM - Ruth Daelhousen 164-485, Ethel Valone 164-472, Doris Esterbrook 183-459, Coleen Jimerson 161-430, A. Miller 175-421, P. Blachi 158-407.

Pa. Gas League-Paula Ahlgren 179-511, Janet Ahlquist 179-416, Jean Harmon 145-410, John Ahlquist 198-544, Dick Gordon 188-512, Ken Rehm 195-

Commercial League - Tom Salapek 222-528, Jeff Kifer 195-507 Charley Saporito 193-505,

Merchants League-B o b Falconer 204-606; Bryce Hanson 220-605; Don Frank 232-586; Roger Gourley 203-556;

derson 219.591; Bill Williams 207-559; Freeman Loomis 198-554; Willie DeVore 224-550;

Youngsville Ladies League Fran Zolko 211-553, Jean Johnson 193-482, Harriet Aiello 180-466, Jean Kay 152-451, Fran

## Bowladrome

be played on Saturday while the Metropolitan League-Merle Rodencal 221-623, Bill Blanks 244-607, Joe Zdarko 230-567, Howard Johnson 242-550, Minor Laufenburger 189-547.

# Southern Tier Champion Knights Honored With Special Banquet

By LARRY G. STEELE Sports Editor

Parents and fans turned out last night to honor the coaches and wrestlers of Eisenhower Area High School, the 1966-67 Southern Tier Conference champions, at a special banquet. Master of Ceremonies Mike Schultz, a former Knight mat coach, introduced a distinguished lineup of guests, including Eisenhower principal Fred Bauer, athletic director Norge Luvison, Dr. David Rice, repSchool Board and Mike Weber, head wrestling coach at Warren Area High School. All offered praise to the Ei-

senhower grapplers for their dedication, hard work and success achieved. The invocation was given by

A. A. Hagberg. The fete was held in the Eisenhower cafe-Doug Clinger, head football

coach at Slippery Rock State College, was the featured speak-His topic was "The Value of Athletics," Clinger had coached Don Johns, Eisenhowresenting the Warren County

er's head mat mentor, in football at Grove City High School. Clinger informed the group that, when looking for potential material at Slippery Rock, the

first thing the coaches ask is "Can he win?" The boys on the Eisenhower wrestling team, he said, showed they can. "Athletics," he continued,

"are important in molding men, but there are other things more important." He pointed out that there was a great feeling of satisfaction and security in being associated with champions and called them the

Clinger listed six qualities that are essential to athletes who aspire to be champions.

Number one was Courage to compete." He noted that athletes must "meet the problem head-on" many times during a season. To be successful, he added, a per-son "must learn to compete," not only in sports, but in life

Clinger named Honesty as the second quality, especially honesty with ones self.

Attitude and Ambition were next on the list and Clinger pointed out that an athlete can become a champion only by striving to be better and always do his best.

The fourth point was Morale. Morale, he said, meant that everyone cooperated to get the job done.

Next came Pride, which Clinger pointed out "causes a winning performance." He stated that "no where in life can pride be instilled as it is in athletics."

The last quality was Sacriespecially Self-Sacri-

Reviewing the list, Clinger mentioned that the first letter in Courage, Honesty, Ambition, Morale, Pride and Saccombined to spell "CHAMPS,"

He concluded his remarks by reading a poem written by Paul Dietzel, noted college grid coach, that pointed up the qual-

ities needed to be a star athlete. Eisenhower assistant mat coach Troy Martin then introduced the members of the junior varsity team and coach Johns made awards to the varsity grapplers.

Members of the varsity team honored were Pete Block, Owen Williams, Gary Gage, Paul Cathcart, Gary Dalrymple, Paul Lindemuth, Dan Larson, Dave Burnette, Jim Martin, Harry Critzer, Tim Martin and Denny Haner. Lindemuth, Larson and Haner were the only seniors

on the varsity.

Jayvees introduced were Jayvees introduced were Dave Van Ord, Bruce Fox, Greg Manelick, Denny Williams, Gary Hanson, Greg Forsgren, Gordon Swanson, Dave Jones, George Hunsinger, Bob MacLees, Dave MacLees, Andy Bosber, Dan Burford, Tom Bosko. ko, Dan Burford, Tom Bosko, Mickey Ludwick, Bob Peterson and Dale Swanson.

Manager Tim Walker was also praised for his work.

Dr. Rice made the presentation of the Southern Tier Conference championship Trophy to coach Johns and members of the team gave Johns and Martin personal gifts.

## Track Clinic To Be Held in Erie Tomorrow

Harrison Dillard, former Olympic gold medal winner will highlight a list of five speakers who will present a track clinic at Gannon Auditorium on Saturday. He will speak on sprints

and hurdles. The clinic is sponsored by the City of Eric Recreation Depart-

Along with Dillard, other speakers will be Mead Eurnett, Robert Wall, James McDonough and Les Cramer.

Burnett is the vice president of the Ohio State coaches association and the coach at Ashland College and also of the Cleveland Striders Track Club. Among the outstanding athletes he has helped to develop are Willie Davenport, Martin Mc-Grady and Stanley Albright.

Wall is a former coach at North East High School, Many of his teams won invitational meets and even a pair of state titles. His topic will be the weight events, such as shot put, discus and javelin.

McDonough is the coach at St. Joseph High School in Cleve. land. His cross country teams have won the Gamon Invitational and Ohio State championship. His lecture will be ondistance running.

Cramer is an instructor in the City Recreation weightliffing program. He talked and demonstrated as to how weight. lifting is related to track.

Registration will be conducted from 9 to 10 a.m. The clinics will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per adult and 50 cents for students.

#### Kalbfus Slates Skeet Shooting in it, but that, as a whole, it was a personal statement that repre-

Local shooters will have a chance to try their "eye" this Saturday afternoon as the new skeet shooting range at the Kalbfus Club opens for the sea-

Word from the club is that there will be shooting at the new facility throughout the summer, with the action getting under way at 1:30 p.m. each

The range is "open" to all shooters, with reloads and new shells available on the grounds.



STUDENT AND MENTOR

Slippery Rock State College head football coach Doug Clinger (seated) was the featured speaker at last night's banquet honoring Eisenhower's championship wrestling team. Standing is Don Johns, the Knights' head mat coach, who played football under Clinger in high school. (Photo by Mahan)

## State Grapplers Do Well in Nationals

Other 1966 titlists who won

were Rich Sanders of Portland

State at 115 pounds, Gene Davis

of Oklahoma State at 137 and

heavyweight Dave Porter of

Six teams who came here

with the best chances of winning

the team title made good first-

round showings. They were

perennial favorites Oklahoma.

Oklahoma State and Iowa State,

Michigan State, Michigan and

Eastern champion Lehigh, Ok.

Other wrestlers from Penn-

sities posting wins included

Lock Haven's Ken Melchior,

115 pound champion at last

weekends NAIA tournament;

Wally Clark of Penn State at

123; Joe Peritore of Lehigh,

Jeff Lorson of Lock Haven and

Craig Freas of Penn State, all

130-pounders; Penn State's

per of Lehigh and East Strouds-

burg's Jerry McDonald in the

145-pound class: 152-pounder

Joe Gerst of Bloomsburg; John

Trent Smith of Lock Haven

and Eastern Champ Jerry Sea-

Also copping triumphs were

Lehigh's Joe Caprio and Rich

Lurenzo of Penn State at 177;

Bob Funk of Penn State and

Ron Ries of Lehigh at 191-

pounds and Eastern Champion

Mike Reid of Penn State in the

Lehigh's Jon Rushatz, run-ner-up to the National Cham-

pion last year, decisioned Jim

Blacksmith of Lock Haven, 6-

In a head-to-head match,

unlimited division.

man of Penn State at 167.

Vince Fitz at 137; Elliot Pe

lahoma State is defending

Michigan.

champion,

KENT, Ohio (AP) - The 37th Kempf of Kings Points. NCAA wrestling tournament began Thursday with a 169-bout first round and no major sur-

Returning two-time 123-pound champion Mike Caruso of Lehigh breezed to a 12.4 first round victory over Leslie

## Low Wages Battle on In Majors

FORT MYERS, Flat (AF) Equipment of the sylvania colleges and univer-Jim Pagliaroni declared Tues- sities posting wins included day baseball player representatives are dissatisfied with the reluctance of club owners to discuss a boost in players'

minimum salaries. The Pittsburgh Pirate catcher said he and New York Yankee pitcher Steve Hamilton were of general managers Monday in

Fort Lauderdale. "None of the general managers attended the meeting," said Pagliaroni, "Instead, the lawyers of the National and American Leagues were there. And Fred Fleig was there, too,"

"We're dissatified with the position the owners are taking," said Pagharon. Players are trying to get the

present \$7,000 annual minimum boosted to \$12,000. Marvin Miller, counsel for the

Major League Baseball Players Association, told Pagliaroni and Hamilton to reveal the player representatives' displeasure with the approach of the own-

#### Ross Eliminated At Mat Nationals

Tony Ross, the only ex-Warren wrestler to compete in the NCAA mat tourney at Kent State, was pinned in his first match yesterday. Ross was tri-captain of the K e n t State University wrestling team during the

past season. He is a senior.

3. Blacksmith, a junior, was an NAIA winner last season but was dethroned this year. Former Pennsylvania high

school grapplers emerging from the first round included Rick Stuyvesant of Morehead State, a former Greenville PIAA Champion and Indiana's Tim McCall, a State Champ while at Erie Strong Vincent.

The tourney continues today, with the consolation matches slated tomorrow afternoon and the finals tomorrow night.

## NCAA Mat Results

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Following are the results of first round matches involving Pennsylvania wrestlers in the NCAA Wrestling Tournament Thursday;

115 pounds—Richard Sanders, Portland State, pinned Grant Stevens, Bloomsburg, 4:02; David Keller, Toledo, outpointed Frank Coto, Fast Strowissourg, 11 to 3; Ken Melchor, Lock Haven, outpointed Wayne Boyd, Temple, 13-9.

123 pounds—Salt Clark, Penn State, outpointed Tom Greene, Oklahoma State, 12-2. Jan Dutt, Fast Strowissburg, outpointed James Burch, 'shland, 3-1, M.Ke Carnso, Lehigh, outpointed Leshe Kemps, Kings Point, 12-4. 'Traim Iscalante, Brigham Young, outpointed Echie Richard Shildt, Pitt, 3-1, Rob Parell's, 'er Force, outpointed Wayne De m, Bloomshurg, 10-2-

outpointed Walne lie in, 1972 Struct. 10-2.

130 pounds—Jeff Lorion, Leck Hater, outpointed Steve Comisky, Navy. 11-0. Im McCall, Inniara, outpointed Ned Rushous, Stroudsburg, 4-0, Ice Peritore, Lehigh, cutpointed Doug Snith, ashington, 14-5, Craig Freaz, Penn State, outpointed Dean Croniarte, Davidson, 4-0, 137 pounds—Purdy, East Stroudsburg, outpointed Dave Haluke, Indian: State, 3-2; inderson, Michigan State, outpointed John Homiak, Frinklin a Marshall, 9-1; Russ McAdams, Brigham Young, outpointed Steve Peters, Bloomsoute, 7-1; Vince Fitz, Penn State, pinned James Gilroy, Missouri. 3:07, Rick Stuyvesant, Moorhead State, outpointed Calvyn Redden, Shipensburg, 9-1.

145 pounds—Elliot Pepper, Lehigh, outpointed Jim Moore, Washinston, 8-2; Jerry McDonald, East Stroudsburg, outpointed Al Ferrari, Farleigh Dickinson,

pointed Al Ferrari, Farleigh Dickinson, 7-5.

7-5.
152 pounds—Wayne Wells, Oklahoma Univ., pinned Bob Abraham, Penn State 4:42; Dan Thurlow, Colorado State Univ., outpointed Robert Whitesel, Suppensing,

Krisko, Bowling Green, 5-1; Charles Seal, Portland State, outpointed Jack Klinga-man, Lock Haven, 5-0; John Sustersic, Miami, outpointed Glenn Amsbaugh, Le-high, 2-0; Howard Hall, Brigham Young, nned James Clair, Franklin & Marshall,

high, 2-0; Howard Hall, Brigham Young, pinned James Clair, Franklin & Marshall, 123, 150 pourds—Richard Heinzelman, Wisconsin, outpointed Dave Grady, Bloomsburg, 10-2; Jon Rushadz, Lehigh, outpointed Jim Blacksmith, Lock Haven, 6-3; Wiendl, Wilkes, outpointed Rod Ct, Michigan State, 3-2; Cleo McGorry, Oklahoma Univ., outpointed Dalgewicz, East Stroudsburg, 6-4, overtime. 167 pounds—John Smith, Lock Haven, outpointed Ben Barends, Nebraska, 3-3; Bill Elder, East Stroudsburg, outpointed Bob Hartenstine, Lehigh, 8-3; Fred Fairbanks, Washington State, outpointed Dick Cool, Wilkes, 8-1; Jerry Seaman, Penn State, outpointed Bul McDaniel, Oklahoma Univ., 8-4.

177 pounds — John Logan, Wesleyan Univ., outpointed Terry Hoover, Pitt, 5-2, Joe Caprio, Lehigh, outpointed Wall Podgariski, Miami, 6-4; Rich Lorenzo, Penn State, outpointed Charles Locke, Washington Univ., 7-2.

nigton Univ., 7-2. 191 pounds—Ron Ries, Lehigh, outpoint-191 pounds—Ron Ries, Lehigh, outpointed Bill Huff, Indiana Univ., 3-2; both Miller, East Stroudsburg, outpointed Ron Cabbett, Oklahoma State, 5-3; Bob Funk, Penn State, outpointed Burke Deadrich, Southern Blinois, 3-0,
Heavyweight—Francis Paquin, Lehigh, outpointed Tom Sinibaldi, Maryland, 4-0; Mike Reid, Lehigh, pinned Charles Wertshing, Indiana Univ., 1:12.
Two Pennsylvania wrestlers lost preliminary matches, The results of those were:

were:
137 pounds—Anderson, Michigan State, decisioned Marc Kishel, Lehigh, 16-4, 167 pounds—Byers, Colorado State, decisioned Leonard, Franklin & Marshall,

Tuesday Handicap League-Hester 208-532, Walt England

Virg Albaugh 180-498. Sugar Bowl 7-10 split) Bob Gray 216.564.

> Tri City League-Mike An-Lee Sperry 194-517.

Skelly 156-447.

CHAMPIONS AND COACH

Supreme Effort Needed to

Stop Alcindor and UCLA

Eisenhower head coach Don Johns and the

only three senior members of the team that

won the 1966-67 Southern Tier Wrestling Con-

ference Championship posed with the trophy

presented at last night's banquet honoring the team. Left to right are Dan Larson, Denny

thority on UCLA and North

be in tomorrow night's show-

down for the collegiate title,

Bubas agrees that UCLA, 28-

0, should be the overwhelming

a couple of ways to stop the

plained, would be if 7 foot 1

Lew Alcindor got in early foul

trouble. Another would be by

ball control, particularly if the

decided to sit on the ball.

North Carolina, 28-4, and Day-

ton, 24.5, clash at 7:30 p.m.,

EST, tonight in the first semi-

final to settle the Eastern title.

UCLA and Houston, 26.3, play two hours later with the West-

The survivors come back to-

morrow night for a shot at the

throne vacated by Texas West-

Buyas said, "North Carolina

is very successful in protect-

ing a lead. It is not careless

with the ball, . .it is rough on

"The Carolina players take

smaller men inside and hook

over them very effectively," he

Georgia Tech club lost to UCLA

Whack Hyder, whose

anybody when it gets that early

ern championship at stake.

other team got ahead :...

Heels.

lead."

John

"UCLA will not lose in a nor. Alcindor. "I don't think they'd go Duke Coach Vic Bubas of- through and win it without him, fered this observation yester- but they'd be here," commentday on the eve of the NCAA ed Hyder. "The other players, plus (Jim) Nielsen, who fills in for Alcindor, are that good." Bubas could qualify as an au-

Hyder grinned. "Some of these coaches from Texas are Carolina, the teams expected to telling me Houston is the team. Well, maybe Houston has some-His Blue Devils lost twice to body to handle Alcindor, I think UCLA, three times to the Tar that's the only way anybody is

going to beat UCLA." Houston has a big front line and it counts heavily on the rechoice and thinks there are only bounding of 6-8 Elvin Hayes, 6-Don Kruse and 6-7 Melvin West Coast power. One, he ex-

The Cougars, an independent like Dayton, lean strongly on

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - have reached the finals without points a game. Coach Guy Lewis said earlier this week he had too much respect for the UCLA team to try

Haner, coach Johns and Paul Lindemuth. The

title was the first won by the Knights, who fin-

ished the season with nine victories and one

defeat in the league and were 9-2 overall.

to double-or triple-team Alcindor. will play it straight,

nothing new," he said. North Carolina brings good over-all size into the tournament with 6-3 Larry Miller and 6-3 Bob Lewis leading the scoring with 22.5 and 18.6 points

averages, respectively. Dayton kept coming back from the brink of elimination to reach the semifinals. The Flyers went into overtime to beat Western Kentucky 69-67 in its first NCAA start; edged Tennessee 53-52 and then were forced into overtime again to

football and urge that they (the

coaches) be very careful in

"There was a total misunder-

standing about a letter," Col-

man, Princeton's head coach,

"And we certainly aren't trying

to shut the press off. The busi-

ness of statements to the press

is simply dealt with in a section

of the annual proceedings of

AFCA's annual meeting in

Houston, Tex., last January.

all AFCA members and usually

come out around May or June.

This is standard procedure.

We've made the same plea in

past years. Much of the work of

the ethics committee is con-

stantly calling to the attention

of the membership certain

things to be very careful about.

great many cases which come

before us and we went over the

Bryant articles. But our report

was not as a result of those arti-

cles alone and doesn't even

As for the Bryant series, Col-

"We felt there were dangers

sented a great deal of commit-

ment to football and an unques-

tioned love for the game.

Bryant's basic attitude was con-

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) -

Howard B. Richardson, director

of athletics at Westminster Col-

lege in Salt Lake City, Utah,

athletics and head basketball

coach at Eastern Oregon Col-

has been named director of

AD Changes Jobs

mention them."

sidered good,"

man said:

"The committee examined a

"The proceedings are sent to

There is no special letter.

told The Associated Press.

dealings with the press."

## **Caution with Press** Denied by Colman

ings with the press is being sent

to AFCA members. The Atlantic Constitution printed a story about such a letter Wednesday night and quoted Colman as saying it was the result of a controversial series written in Sports Illustrated last summer by Alabama Coach

Paul (Bear) Bryant. Colman was quoted as saying the letter will "stress the valua-

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Dick Colman, head of the American Football Coaches Association's Ethics Committee, denied published reports yesterday that a letter of caution on deal-

ble and important aspects of

There will be a total of 17

Further information can be

## thinks the Californians would Jamestown YMCA to Hold Table Tennis Tournament

pla, in the area with the possi-The second annual Jamesthit, or i her city or later club town table teams tour ament will be held at the Jamestown matches. Elifries must be hade at the YMCA on Friday, March 31, and YMCA, City Recreation Depart-Saturday, April 1.

me t, 200 East 4th Street or Anjone from the surrounding with the possibility of ther city area is invited to enter. or inter classing ones. There will be many duferent Estries must be made at the classes. For the boys in the TMCA, City Recreation Departsingles division there are ment, 200 East 4th Street or classes for 10-13 year olds and with Carl Johnson, 80 Siewart one for 14-17 year olds a..d also Are. Jamestown by March 20, an adult class. There are similar classes for girls and wom-Adults will pay a \$1 entry

en in the singles. fee and will receive a free In the doubles there are smoreasbord on Saturlay. classes for boys 14 and under There will rooms available and 15-17. The same classes at the Y for men who wish to are arranged for the girls. Alsta; over night if they enter so there is an adult mixed doudoubles Friday and singles on bies and an open men's doubles. Saturday.

trophies awarded. doubles events will be held Friday night. obtained by calling Carl John-The objective of the tournasoil in Jamestown at 183-9311. mest is to stimulate organized

All singles competition will

Haves who is averaging 28.7 down Virginia Tech 71-66.



MANAGES BE 4UTY SALON

Mrs. Kay Lindquist, new manager of the Powder Puff Beauty Salon, 248 Penna, ave. west, is shown styling the hair of Mrs. Melvin Poling, Mrs. Lindquist, of kane, is a graduate of the New Penn Beauty School and took over management of the local beauty salon a few days ago. (Photo by Mansfield)

#### Dow-Jones Averages New York (AP) Final Dow

Jones averages. STOCKS Close High 882.29 876.67 6.12 235,35 233,33 20 RR 136.82 136.18 1.02 31 .03 311.89 1.51 65 Stk

Transactions in stocks used la averages: Indus 144,800 Rails 130,100 Utıls 940,800 65 Stk

10 Higher grade rails 75.42-0.01 83.25-0.07 40 Bonds 10 Higher grade rails 75.42.0.01 10 Second grade rails 84.37 0.21 10 Public Utilities 88.87 0.10 Income rails 74,30-0 61 Com. futures index 135.79-0.03

#### Heads Town Group

MEADVILLE - Robert A. Oleen was introduced as the new executive director of Crawford County Community Action Assn. at Wednesday night's meeting of the board. The Lorain, Ohio, man says he has several ideas to propose for the Office of Economic Opportunity programs in Crawford

## **Local Stocks: Closing Prices**

(Courtes, Kay Richards & Co.) Closing prices for Thursda . March 20, 1967: Dorr Cliver -Il Troucs -G. C. Murphy -Geni T**e**le -National Fuel Gas ---- 293, New Process Co. -Pacific Lighting -Pennzoil -Phillips Pet. -Pittsburgh Des Moines - 221 uaker State ----- 40° s Rev Chain Belt -S. C. M. Corp. --Struthers ells Cit. —— 141 Struthers Scientific -Struthers Thermo Flood - 31 Struthers Wells Pfd. — N.S. Texas Lastern Trans —— 19 Union Oil of Calif. --- 5178

## N.Y. Times Averages

(c) N.Y. Times News Service New York Times Market averages for Thursday March

23, 1967:	Close N	et Chg
25 Rails	137.88	.0.0
25 Industrials	s 895.84	x4.7
50 Stocks	516.86	x2.3

## Markets Respond To Lower Interest

NEW YORK - The stock mar er responded to lower 14elest rates for business yesterda, and moved snarply higher i more active dealings.

The market opened higher in a apparent continuation of Wedesda 's rebound and the overnight a mouncement of the redactio in the prime le ding rate. With million hesitations, the up read commued until rear the close for the long Easter weekend. Final prices were not ar at low them less level of the day.

Yesterda,'s volume rose to 9.5 millio shares from 8.82 millio Wednesday.

The Dow-Jones Endustrial average closed with a gain of C.12 at a new 1967 closing high of 876.57 after setting an intraday augh or 877.84 at 3 p.m. when it was up -.29.

Yesterday's close in the Dow industrials was the highest since last July 19, when it mished at 884.07. After that it declined to a closing low of 744.32 on Oct. 7.

Dow index 22 advanced and 6 declined. United Aircraft made the largest gain with an ad-

vance of 2 1, to 93 1/2.
The New York Stock Exchange common stock index gained 0.35 at 49,79,

Standard & Poor's composite index of 500 stocks rose 0.69 to a new 1967 closing high of 90.94. This was only slightly below its peak for the day of 90.98 at 3 p.m.

The New York Times combined average made a new clos-115 high for the year as well as a new intra-day peak. It closed with a gain of 2.34 a. 516.86. The industrial average rose 4.76 to 895.84 but the rail section declined 0.09 to 137.88.

Stocks gaming exceeded those declining by 794 to 422, with 221 unchanged. New 1967 highs were made by 146 stocks and 7 sold at new lows for the year. Among the 15 most actively traded issues 12 advanced, two declined and one, Benguet, was unchanged. The list was headed by Avco, in which 113,300

only /a higher at 43 1/4. Prices moved ahead on the American Stock Exchange in advance of the Good Friday clos-

The index of stock prices rose 8 cents to \$17.47. At 2 p.m. it was aliea 10 cents. Of 919 issues traded 384 posted gains and 306 declined. Volume yesterday was 3,737,735 shares, compared with Wednesday's 3,457,985.

On the big board the second nost neavily traded issue was Raymond International, a foundation and heavy construction firm. The stock advanced 38 to 14 8 on turnover of 110,100

#### 15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

mange.		
vco Corp	$43\frac{1}{4}$	4
aym Lt	14^ Ն	
hrysler	415,	3,.
ulf Wn In	53 <sup>7</sup> a	3,
ell Intercn	141/4	3
enguet		3
td Oil NJ	647s	11/
m Cyan	365/8	11/
an Am Sul	211/4	
Comwith Oil	271/4	1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>1</sub> / <sub>1</sub>
en Motors	80	11/
livingst Oil	71/a	1,
xford Pap	24	
'hiokol	$24\frac{3}{8}$	-1/ 2/
it W Finan	141/4	2/

## Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Eggs (prices to retailers) market unsettled, receipts moderate, supplies of large well cleared in most quarters, mediums and small fully adequate for needs, demand good for large and mednums, slow for small.

A jumbo white 50.55, A extra large white 47-54, A large v.hite 44-51, mostly 46-47, A medium white 38-44, mostly 41.42, B large white 38.43.

## Foreign Farm **Leaders Study Credit Policy**

With the aim of adapting some of the Farmers Home Administration's credit and supervision practices for their own countries, ten foreign agricultural credit specialists have begun a three-week study of the agency's activities in Pennsylvania. it was announced today by State Director, Raymond J. Kerstet.

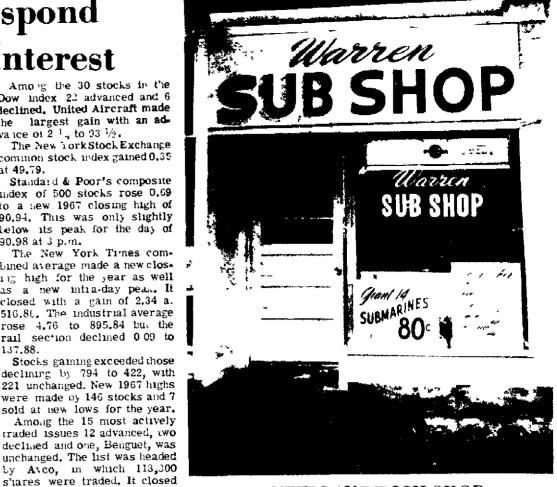
The credit specialists, rep-resenting Uganda and the Philippines, are accompanied to Pennsylvania by Jack Hart. man, foreign nationals training officer from the agency's na-

tional office in Washington, D.C. Kerstetter said the foreign visitors are studying agricultural credit in the United States under sporsorship of the Agency for International Development. All are recognized authorities and private or government officials in their home

counties. At Williamsport, Pennsylvania, earlier this week, the group met with state and county representatives of the Farmers Home Administration and made on-farm studies of the agency's operating credit program. The remainder of the week they will learn principles of supervised farm lending as applied by the agency in its

day-to-day operations. Next week they will be at Lewisburg where they will study real estate loans and credit assistance to rural groups. They return to Harrisburg, Monday, March 27, to review state office operations and participate in round table discussions of the possible adaptation of policies and methods used by the Farmers Home Administration for use in their own coun-





NEW SANDWICH SHOP

Warren's newest business establishment is the Warren Sub Shop, which has been opened at 246 Pennsylvania ave. w. The shop will specialize in submarine sandwiches, but will carry other sandwiches and light orders. Elvis Bizzaro, who comes to Warren from Clean, N. Y., is the manager. Other partners are Mike Magnano and Jerry Greenspan, also of Clean. The Sub Shop will be open seven days a week, 8 a, m, to 12 mid-(Photo by Mansfield)

## **Closing Stocks**

Sales (hds.) High Low Close Chg.

ACF Ind 2,20 01 49 4814 4878 + 78
Air Reduc 3 35 81° 8 81° 61° 4 7
Alleg Cp ,20e 21 117° 11 8 117° 1 1 8
Alleg Ly 2,40b 93 66 8 651′ 661 4 1′4
Alleg Pw 1,20 38 2,31 25¹ 2 25¹ 2
Alleg Ly 2,40b 93 66 8 651′ 661 4 1′4
Alleg Pw 1,20 38 2,31 25¹ 2 25¹ 2
Alled C 1,90b 180 41¹ 40 8 40° 8 + ¹ 1′4
Allis Clal 1 11° 26° 8 27° 8 26 - ¹ 1⁄2
Alcoa 1,60 53 85¹ 84 85′ 8 + 1 1⁄4
Am Cyan 1,25 726 37 25 36 8 + 1¹
AmEIP 1,44b 104 40° 8 39° 8 40° 8 + 1¹
Am Elp 1,44b 104 40° 8 39° 8 40° 8 + 1²
Am Std 1 231 21° 21¹ 21² 3 + 1²
Am T6T 2,20 470 61° 61¹ 61² 61² 8 + 1²
Am T6T 2,20 470 61° 61¹ 61² 61² 8 + 1²
Am T6D 1,80 141 36 35¹/ 33° 8 41² + 1¹
Anken Chem 85 16¹ 15′ 2 15° - 1²
Armoun 1,60 8 84′ 88° 8 84¹ + 1¹
Anken Chem 85 16¹ 15′ 2 15° - 1²
Armoun 1,60 87 37° 36³ 36° 84° 85° 15°
Ashid Oil 1,20 65 35° 85³ 35³ 35³ 8
Ath 1,20 25° 85 86 84° 85° + ¹ 8
Bell How 50 86 66 65° 65° 65° + ³ 8 8 56 +1 s 1 65 +3 s 3876 +1 r 85 s +27e 3378 -1 s 44! -1 s 67 e -1 13 + f s 13 + f s 251 + 7 s 34 -1 1

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THAT RINGS A BELL

accepts a fire bell from the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Dept. Making the presentation at the Scout House yesterday were assistant chief

District scout executive John Kloos (center) Bob Jones (left) and second assistant Tom Dorrion (right). The bell will be used at Camp Olmsted for an extra fire alarm system.

## NFO Milk Strike Failing To Cut Into Dairy Supply But NFO President Oren Lee

CHICAGO (AP) - The failure operatives in New York State zation withholding campaign to cut deeply into the supply of milk brought forth a wide range of explanations yesterday.

Dairy spokesmen said that normally 60 to 75 per cent of grade A milk is bottled, and the rest is used to make ice cream, cottage cheese, butter and powdered milk.

When the inflow dwindles they can readjust the handling, they added, putting more of the available milk in cartons and less into the by- products.

Norm Nelson, manager of the Sioux Valley Cooperative Milk Producers in South Dakota, said the NFO "just hasn't withheld enough to affect the supply."

A spokesman for the Northeast Federation of Dairy Co. Products, Pic.

of the National Farmers Organi. said the 16 million quarts of Staley said there has been no milk - which the NFO says it has dumped — would be only one day's production in the New York milkshed.

An Associated Press survey evoked other comments on the NFO holdback - now in the

Clay Dairy in North Dakota.

district manager for Kroger Stores.

course pretty well," said Charles Dundap, executive secretary of Colorado Dair

## Farms Prices Signal **Political Unrest**

Freeman, like Poage and

haps consumers should be

With tarm prices sliding for

six straight months to 6.6 per

cent below what they were a

year aso, farmers contend they are being short-changed in a

prospering economy to the ber-

The arithmetic adds up this

way to farmer Cyril Habiger of

Bavaria, Kan.: "there are

among consumers, so policies

There is no agree next on the

depth or scope of the tarm prob-

the crying towel. Some leel it is

battle and a lertile field for

And some teel it is a crisis

efit of vote-rich consumers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dem. marvel" of America: .arming ocrats and Republicans see milk "could be wrecked by the condumpings and violence as sig- tinued under-prosperity of the nalling an unrest among farm- farmer." ers that forebodes a crop of trouble for the administration in many others, feels that "per-

The drive by the National prepared to pay a little more" Farmers Organization in 25 - a solution almost sure to states to push up milk prices is bring down the wrath of houseregarded by many farmers and wives like those who loycotted their leaders and representa. Chain supermarkets prior to tives in Congress as headline last Notember's elections. demonstration of deep dissatisfaction over declining farm prices and rising costs.

"Sure it means trouble for Johnson in 1968," said Chairman W. R. Poage of the House Agriculture Committee, a Democrat from President Johnson's home state of Texas.

"Any Democrat who runs is in trouble in the farm areas in 1968 fewer farmers, more votes with the farmers feeling the way they do," he added. "But I lavor consumers." don't know that the Republicans can do much talking."

Secretary of Agriculture Or- leth or the unrest, Some suspect ville L. Freeman - the man in the tarmers are grabbing for the middle between disgruntled farmers and administration another case of overproduction. anti-inflation efforts-insists the situation will improve and foreshadowing trouble for the that farmers won't turn their administration, a conclessional back on Democrats.

But at an Ithaca, N.Y., news dispute in the 1000 election camconference yesterday he de- pair... plored low farm prices and cautioned that the "production

**Farmers** 

Against

back door.

door,"

burgh.

Wednesday.

West Virginia.

Controls

active Farmers said yesterday

the majority of Western Penn-

The DCSA is one of several cooperatives seeking a federal

marketing order for Western

Pennsylvania, parts of Obio and

operatives he mentioned were in the Cleveland and Toledo. Ohio, area and that they have

little connection with Pitts-

The hearing was recessed un-

til Tuesday when it will open in Erie, and return to Pittsburgh

Croft said the out-of-town co-

eighth day. "This is the flush season for

milk," said Ernest Malmskog, ments with dairnes to raise the procurement manager for Cass.

"While one group is dumping, another is prospering," said Don Hirsch of Pittsburgh, Pa,,

"I think the thing has run its

least 10 million pounds of milk that was dumped in public.

The boycott has prompted

calls for action by government officials.

shortage thus far because buy.

ing has been unusually light

during the week. He predicted it

will be unusually heavy during

"I don't see where they're

going to get the supply to meet

The NFO wants to win agree-

price to farmers by two centsa

quart. Now it generally is eight

to 10 cents.
Staley said he has had several

calls from dairies seeking nego-

trations. Talks were held with

some late lastWednesday night,

The NFO said it knows of at

he added, but nothing definite

has developed thus far.

the Easter weekend.

the needs," he said.

Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette proposed that Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin bring farmers and dairy owners to the

conference table. Knowles replied that the answer 'Thes not within the State of Wisconsin, but at the federal level." He proposed that La Folette get in touch with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Free.

Freeman, at a news conference in Ithaca, N.Y., termed the nation's agriculture a productive marvel that "could be wrecked by the continued underprosperity of the farmer."
"Perhaps," he said, "con-

sumers should be prepared to pay a little more." Trustees of the Ohio Farm

Bureau Federation called upon Freeman and the secretary of the Treasury to "take immediate steps to drastically limit dairy imports," such as cheese and other processed products.

This has an indirect bearing on the milk situation because milk is the basic factor in the whole trade.

Gov. Buford Ellington offered a \$5,000 reward for information in each instance of vice come. the milk boycott in central l'ennessee. Ten such incidents have been reported.

A dairy truck was hijacked and wrecked near Flemington,

#### NO FEDERAL STRINGS

## Tax Share Idea Grows

WASHINGTON (AP)-As every taxpayer knows, especially at this season, three different hands reach into his pockets at various times - those seeking revenues for his local, state and national governments.

Now, suppose there were a sort of teaming up, by which the federal government would turn over to the states part of its tax collections.

What would this mean to the taxpayer? Many questions are being asked in Washington about the possibility of tax sharing. Put forward originally without particular partisan color as an idea worth studying, it has been adopted by Republicans in Congress as a major issue.

The federal government already practices a form of tax sharing. The figure for grantsin-aid in President Johnson's budget for the year starting July 1 is \$16.7 billion.

But these payments are conditioned on the states or local units doing specified things, en-

ing funds. The distinguishing thing about the new tax sharing proposals is this: They call for a portion of the federal revenues to be given the states with no strings tied, or at least with a minimum of conditions.

The plan now has no official backing in the Johnson administration.

But Republicans increasingly have rallied to the idea, with emphasis on cutting back the grants-in-aid and therefore diminishing the activity and influence over local affairs of the federal government.

consin, chairman of the House al government," Republican Conference and author of a series of bills calling for tax sharing without delay, said the present federal attitude is that "you can't depend on local people to do a needed

gaging in designated programs tackle them properly because and following the rules for these the federal government has — in many cases raising match— dried them up."

> But the man who would have most to do initially with consideration of any legislation of the kind has declared himself unconvinced. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, of the Ways and Means Committee, said: "I have always felt that more discipline could be exercised over the spending by a governmental unit if that unit had the responsibility for collecting the reve-

It has been suggested, Mills continued, that tax sharing "might well cause state and local units to become more and Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wis. more dependent upon the feder.

And Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the Democratic whip, raised the question whether a tax sharing program would not be under pressure constantly to expand as" candidates for Congress in every district run on a "I disagree," Laird said, platform of 'FII get more federathey lack the resources to al money for us."

**Position on Taxes** HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. in co-sponsoring the resolu-Shafer threw the full weight of his administration yesterday

behind a move aimed at securing federal tax dollars for use

**Shafer Strengthens** 

by the states. Shafer said a resolution would be introduced in the General Assembly soon urging Congress to call a constitutional convention to draft a tax-sharing amend-

The resolution, to be sent to the House, would avoid spelling out specific details of how such a revenue sharing plan would operate.

However, Shafer long has been an advocate of a system whereby the federal government would turn back to the states revenue with which the states could finance their own programs. The governor said Rep. Alvin

C. Bush, R-Lycoming, and Rep. Lee A. Donaldson, R-Allegheny, would be the chief sponsors of the resolution.

Bush, House Republican cauccus secretary, and Donaldson, majority leader, said Democrats would be invited to join

"We purposely do not describe a particular method for sharing the money," Bush added, "be-cause many constitutional experts believe that it is a fatal error for such resolutions to dictate specifics to a proposed convention."

Shafer said he would send copies of the Pennsylvania resolution to governors of the other 49 states, urging them to support its passage in their own legislatures.

The U.S. Constitution says Congress shall call a constitutional convention if petitioned by the legislatures of two thirds of the states. That means that 34 states would have to adopt resolutions similar to Pennsylvania's before the convention could be called.

The governor said Republican legislative leaders would contact their counterparts in other states, urging action on the Pennsylvania resolution.

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The new Starflite spray control iron takes the guess work out of ironing all fabrics . . . and does away with old fashioned sprinkling forever! A quick push of the thumb on the spray control button and presto . . . a smooth glide of your iron, out comes stubborn wrinkles. There's no spill, no splash, no sputter, just a super moist penetrating atomized spray at any iron temperature setting. And best of all you can use plain, ordinary top water with a Starflite. It's great especially at this low sale price, and for merely \$2 more you can get this sensational iron with a DuPont Teflon coating! What a buy!



EXTRA STEAM JET FOR EVEN - FLO STEAM Scientifical-In distributed over the entire soleplate pravides full, even steam cov erage Speeds up your froning

WATER

#### CHANEL STEAM & DRY IRON with "Temp-O-Guide"

Takes the guess work out of ironing all fabrics. Plenty of

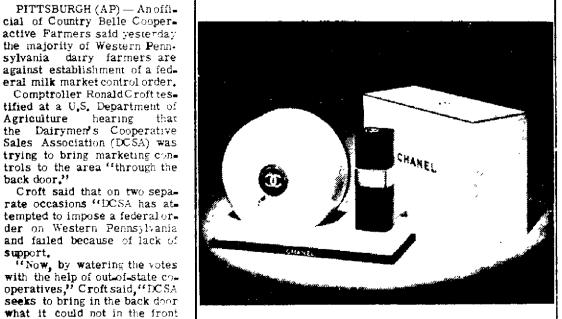
steam by simply touching the but-

ton, and the steam vents are sensibly

distributed over the entire bottom for faste

and easier ironing. Helps you whiz through

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"Home of The World's Fine Perfumes" CHANLL - ARPEGL - MY SIN - DIOR - WORTH Starflite DRY IRON designed for left or right hand ironers



Designed for right or left hand ironers. Has convenient "up-front" fabric dial. Lightweight . . . weighs only 21/4 pounds.

outperforms toosters costing much more! Exclusive Proctor color control quarantees golden brown toast -every time. Star burst design end panels and gleaming chrome body

Fully automatic

thermostatic -

completely

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steam Easy to read full view fabric dial New convenient

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Come in today, buy one for yourself, for wonderful gifts, for

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Coffee tastes better . . . when it's brewed in glass

Starflite GLASS AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR with lift out glass bowl for easy washing

of Delicious Coffee

See as you serve with this beautiful new Practor-Silex automatic coffee-maker! You can actually watch the coffee brewing through the crystal-clear glass. Special lights in the base create a warm candlelight glow to give your coffee new taste-tempting radiance. Affractive, smart... and very practical, meal after meal—year after year... and best of all the bowl lifts out for easy washing, basket cover assembly removes as one unit — then keeps coffee piping hot, automatically, and there's an amazing adjustable flavor control.

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TO SEW UP FABULOUS COUTURIER SUITS and ENSEMBLES

When be 1ght from a full bott - you'd pay \$7 and \$8 a yard WHILE THEY LAST 54" and 60" WIDE SAMPLE PIECES 2 AND 3 YARDS LONG

Hurry, these are the same fabrics used by famous designers for the most wanted four season ensembles, dresses, coat costumes, 2 and 3 piece weekender suits hurry, choose piece after piece all two and three yard fabrics, mostly one of a kind, all for the designing woman who knows and sews with only the finest. This is a special sale, only available because they are designer samples, two and three yards long, that are not produced in quantity for the public. So choose many and choose wisely, you II find double knit textures, smooth weaves, many with matching stripes, some with myfar threads running thru, in such thrilling shades as tropic gold, mauve lilac, citrus orange, sunshine yellow, spring green, ripe red, aqua mist, tone on tone blues, white puff, soft browns, beiges, greys, cranberry and so many, many more. So come, it is still not too late to whip an Easter outfit to wear on Easter morn — an original from America's leading designer workroom — at a price that'll surprise even the most avid sale goer

Hurry - L/B Main Floor





Berkshire

## **ULTRASON HOSIERY**

FINAL TWO DAYS

Always \$5 25 Box \$ 15 TO SAVE 1 10 3 pair

Hurry bu, 2 or 3 boxes of the elamating space age to eithat are treated with sound waves to habe themselve to caress your leg give you the tee of six and the Mearability of a hylodiruh par rien that stops any runs starting at top of the from ente ing the sheer leg area

I B Main Floer

## ON SALE, IN TIME FOR EASTER PARADING



GIRL'S BONDED ORLON **3-PIECE ENSEMBLES** 

outstanding

Choose from an \$088 Originally \$12

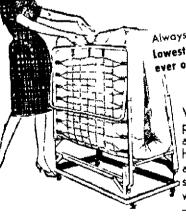
GIRL'S BONDED ORLON JUMPERS \$ 188 \$ 588 and 🖜

Wow! What luck Mom, when you find these lovely and 'just right Picado suits and jumpers on sale in time for Easter Pa-

1 / B Secor d Floor

## AN INSTANT BEDROOM FOR EASTER

TWIN SIZE ROLL-A-WAY **Restonic Mattress** 



Lowest Price ever offered

> When overnight quests pop in dont panic Have an instant bedroom on hand and presto -- not cot size but a full twin size - 39 wide with wheels for instant moving — locks in compact fold ing position for quick stor

I B Hard Floor



The winning witty topping for lively new fash ons a bit of whimsy 'Bow-tique', flower funs or flirty rings swirled with soft peek-a-boo veiling. Choose from delightful shades of black, white, beige, brown, navy, powder blue, palest pink, mint green or yellow

L/B Main Floor

## FIX UP YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY

Hurry -- one large group reduced . . . !

- **Your** Choice
- MOORE OF BEDFORD
- . EDINBORO CHAIRS
- JAMESTOWN LOUNGE
- HICKORY CRAFTSMAN
- **CAROLINA COMFORT**
- Orig \$90 **today \$45** Orig. \$130 today \$65
- Orig. \$180 today \$90 Orig. \$228 today \$114 1 / B Third Floor

Blow balloons, makes faces, 1001 uses, hours of fun I / B Fourth Floor

## EVERY CHILD WANTS ONE IN HIS BASKET



The sensational toymaker for Creeple People Creepy Crawlers and Fighting Men Non Toxic comes in all assorted colors - Stock up for filling Easter Baskets

HURRY - JUST ARRIVED WHAM-0 1/2-LB. SUPER STUFF

## FINAL TWO DAYS TO SAVE

SAVE 10% ON ANY YOUNG FELLOWS 6 PIECE OUTFIT

YOU BUY TODAY OR SATURDAY Juniors Piep

CHIPS JACKET 19 **NO-IRON PANTS** ROB ROY SHIRT 51 SLIM NEW TIE INTERWOVEN SOCKS 79° TAPERED BELT

LESS 10% 1294 1354 You Pay ONLY \$26# \$3221



## JUST DARLING FOR EASTER SUNDAY

## LADYBIRD CLASSIC MINI PRINT SUITS

They re here - fabulous never press Ladybird Classic Suits that are as much fur to wear as those ever popular shirtwaist dresses. Hurry in, at such a tiny price these sensational suits will simply melt away.

I. B Second Floor





## Meeting On Timber Resources

Arrangements have been completed for a Timber Resource Symposium, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University, at Bradford April 14.

The symposium will be held at the Pennhills Club, five miles south and east of Bradford on Route 770, A noon luncheon will be served by the club.

The four topics to be discussed will be of vital concern to forest industrialists, timber owners, officials of local government, county planners, foresters, forest managers and persons interested in the development and management of the region's resources.

The four topics are, What Will Be the Economic, Cultural and Social Nature of the Region in 15 Years?, discussed by G. Clifford Terbush, urbar renewal consultant, Cliffor Rodgers Associates, Harris-burg; From the 1965 Forest Resources Survey, What Are the Timber Resources of the Warren - McKean - Potter - Forest - Elk - Cameron Region?, discussed by Samuel S. Cobb, director, bureau of forestry, Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg; What Will Be the Effects of Planning and Zoning on the Timber Resources and the Forest Industry of the Region?, discussed by William M. Carroll, agricultural extension economist in public affairs, the Pennsylvania State University, State College; What Will be the Character of the Region's Future Forest Industry?, discussed by Robert Mallery, president, Robert Mallery Lumber Corporation, Emporium.

Maurice K. Goddard, secre-

tary, Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg, will address the noon

#### Erie Man in Crash Near Union City

UNION CITY — AnErie man, Victor R. Marks, 48, is reported in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital where he was taken after his car was wrecked on Rte. 89, near here Wednesday, He suffered lacera-



#### A TREE! PERHAPS. A NEW INDUSTRY

There's special interest for Pennsylvania Secretary of Commerce Clifford Jones, left, in the flowering dogwood seedling president by Louis H. Roddis, Jr., president of Pennsylvania Electric Co. The accompanying full-color post card points up the advantages of locating new industry in Pennsylvania, Similar cards will accompany dogwood seedlings awarded to individual participants in Penelec's 1967 evergreen seedlings planting program, and each planter will sign his name and home town, and mail his card to one of 5000 key business executives urging consideration of Pennsylvania for new plant locations.

## Former Warren Boy Will Direct Band at Expo 67

A former Warren boy will direct a band which has been officially accepted to represent the United States in the Special Events program of the Canadian World Exhibition at Montreal on May 27th.

He is Charles E. Lucie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lucie, 110 Russell St., who graduated from Warren High School in 1944, He was a member of the Dragon Band, Lucie served in the U.S. Air Corps in World War II.

He is now director of the Hilton Central School Marching Band of Hilton, N. Y. and has been at Hilton since 1963, serving as supervisor of music in

Plans are being made for the trip to Montreal. The large band, 150 members in all, will tentatively leave for Montreal by motor coach caravan on Friday, May 26. Plans call for a four day stay at the Expo, where the band will be housed in dormitories.

The actual performance by the entire band will consist of a parade which will make scheduled stops throughout the grounds. At the selected intervals, the color guard, majorette corps and drill team will per-

## Youth Held In Shooting Sent to WSH

COUDERSPORT - Potter County judge Walter P. Wells Tuesday ordered a Shinglehouse area teenager committed to Warren State Hospital for observation after he pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The charge against Wayne Parker Reed, 18, stems from the fatal wounding early last month of Merlin Benjamin Dean

Jr., 13, of RD, Shinglehouse. Reed's jury trial Monday was cut off when the defendant's attorney, George B. Angell, of Endeavor, told the court his client was prepared to change his plea from not guilty to guilty.

The fatal shooting occurred Feb. 6 at the Dean home in rural Shinglehouse. Coudersport state police, who investigated, said the boy's parents returned home about 7:30 p.m. and found their son in a pool of

Young Dean told his parents, police said, that two strangers had broken into the house and shot him but officers and Deputy Coroner John Chamberlin could find no evidence of forceable

Reed was later arrested by state police on a charge of carelessly and negligently pointing and discharging a .22 caliber single shot rifle and had been set free under \$500 bail posted by his father.

State police said Reed claimed Dean had taken the rifle from a rack when they heard a noise at the rear of the house and the gun went off after Dean handed it to him.

#### Identify Body Found Floating in Lake

ERIE-Thomas Skiba, 47, of 147 E. 18th st., lost his life by drowning in Erie bay sometime Tuesday afternoon or evening. The body was found floating in the bay Wednesday morning but was not until Thursday that definite identity was established. Skiba was last seen Tuesday afternoon. Police reported no suspicion of foul play as no bruises of any kind were found on the body.

# Study for Rte. Bypass Advanced

ALL BUNNIES ARE SAFE!

the Betty Dixon Candy Shop, 252 Penna. Ave. West, yesterday morning when an overhead heater began to smoke and threat-

ened damage. The trouble was quickly corrected and the damage

Three States

Will Discuss

**Drinking Age** 

Pennsylvania's new Attorney General, William Sennett, will meet with attorney generals

from New Jersey and New York

states early next week to dis-

cuss a uniform drinking age for

Erie County Coroner Merle

Wood initiated the action recent-

ly when he wrote to Governor

Nelson Rockefeller of New York

State and Governor Raymond

Shafer, expressing concern

over teenage traffic fatalities

Wood said Erie County has

had 11 fatal car-crashes in the

lated to drinking by minors. He

The coroner conferred with

Sennett in Harrisburg Monday to

report statistics that will be

incorporated into a proposed

uniform drinking age law to be

presented by Governor Shafer

at the next Governor's conference scheduled sometime dur-

The problem has become one

of vital importance and an early

solution must be worked out,

MEADVILLE - A compre-

hensive plan for the Conneaut

Lake area is more than 75 per

cent complete, the Conneaut Lake Regional Planning Com-

mission was told at a recent

meeting. A representative of

Michael Baker Jr., Inc., the

commission's consultant, was

on hand to discuss the plan and

proposed Rie. 6 bypass.

Crier

The letter between President Johnson and Ho Chi Minh

Does one say, "Dear President Ho," or is the more formal

And one can't be too friendly with the chief executive of

It's an interesting thought and one which has not been

a country with which you're at war, so you can't say, "Hello,

disclosed in the recent exchange of news copy. The contents

of the letter, the method in which the letter was delivered, and

the reaction to the letter-all these were announced. But not

I checked into this a little bit and no one is talking. I think

My research, albeit limited, shows that the letter began with

That's the same words, you'll recall, that lead off the letters

whole thing. The peace offer was rejected because Ho Chi-

That's one way to do it. If you can't make peace with them.

there's a reason and it's very simple-somebody goofed.

"Greetings from the President of the United States,"

Minh thought he was being halled forth for induction,

draft them. It works with college students anyhow,

"My Dear President Ho" the proper form? Is Ho Chi Minh

Itable to take the word "Dear" as a sign of weakness?

of North Vietnam poses an interesting question: Just how

Lake Resort Plan

asked the governors to find a

solution to the problem.

past 12 months-all clearly re-

the three states.

in Erie County.

ing April.

(Photo by Mansfield)

was negligible.

*NAMED BY* 

PENELEC

of Towarda, has been named director of technical services

for Pennsylvania Electric Com-

pany at its Johnstown-based sys-

tem headquarters. A 19.vear

employe with the utility, joining

it as an engineering trainee in

Towarda in July, 1948, he will

begin his new duties immediate-

**Favor Closing** 

Election Days

Penn'a Schools

The Pennsylvania State As-

sociation of County Commis-

sioners are on record as favor.

ing two House Bills now being

considered by the legislature.

er Blain M. Mead, a member

of the association's legislature

committee, said the organize.

tion favors House Bill 307,

which provides that all schools

be closed on all election days.

said, since it would permit use

of school districts as polling

places without any traffic dan-

Also favored in House Bill

405 requiring all coroners to

Town

... By Les Rickey

ger to small children.

be physicians.

did he begin it?

the words:

Ho," or even, "Hi, Ho."

The bill gained favor, Mead

Warren County Commission-

Edwin R. Springer, formerly

Firemen of the Warren Fire Department are shown entering

The proposed Route 6 by mel, Klepper and Kahl, pass for Warren borough con- According to Fran tinues to move closer to becoming a reality.

Senator Richard C. Frame said yesterday that the feasibility and alternate location study for the by-pass has been coin-

## pleted by the consultants, Rum-English

**Teachers** 

Will Meet

Spring meeting of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English will be held at Edinboro State College on May 10, 1967, it was announced yesterday by Henry J. Robie, council president.

Esmor Jones, secretary of the National Association of the Teaching of English in England, will be the speaker for the May meeting. He is considered one of the outstanding educators in the English teaching field in Great Britain and participated in the Anglo-American Seminar held at Dartmouth in 1966.

The subject of his talks will 'Comparative Analysis of the Teaching of English in America and England," and Important Highlights in the Anglo - American Seminar Held at Dartmouth 1966."

All members and others who might be interested in the program are invited and urged to attend the spring meeting.

## Marienville Man Sentenced For Assault

One man was sentenced by Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. yesterday morning while a second slated to appear was unable to reach Warren.

Chris A. Kessler, of Marienville, charged with assault and battery as a result of an incident which occurred in Sheffield recently, was sentenced to pay a \$50 fine, costs and serve three days in jail.

Virgil L Hebner, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, failed to appear for sentencing and notified the court his car had broken down while en route

## Former Russell Man Appointed Io Bank Board

A former Russell and Warren resident bas been bonored in appointment to the board of the Staten Island branch of the First National City Bank of New York City.

Warren S. Park, of Staten Island, is the son of Mrs. Mary Park and the late Fred Park of Russell. Following his graduation from Russell HighSchool, class of 1939, he began work with the J.C. Penney Company in Warren on a part time basis under H. B. Pettit.

He is now serving as manager of the Penney company store in Port Richmond. He is a director of the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce, treasurer and past president of the Forest ave. Shoppers' Town Merchants Association and a member of the Community Planning Board.

After leaving Warren, he went to Olean to work for the Penney Company and with the exception of a stint in the Marines with whom he served four years, has since been with the company, at Olean, Altoona, Pa., Columbus, Ohio, Anderson, Ind. In 1957 he was transferred to Ithaca, N.Y., wherehe was manager until he was transferred to Port Richmond seven years ago.

He and his wife Josephine with their children, Greg, 16; Rickey, 14, and Jacqueline, 12, reside at 273 10th st., Staten Island, N.Y.

A brother, Larry Park, of Russell, works at Dan's Chevrolet here, and a sister, Mrs. Amil Olson, also of Russell, is the catalog manager for the J.C. Penney Co. store in War-

## May Use School

KANE - Parts of walls, ceilings, floors of Central and West Side elementary schools here will be ripped out for a minute examination of conditions on which will hinge possible limited use of Central School, and will determine an emergency course of action for school administrators. The examination will begin Saturday.

## Daughter Here

Mrs. Lulu Mumford, 67, of Howard Siding, near Emporium, died Friday at Andrew Kaul Memorial Hospital in St. Marys, where she had been a patient for five days. Her husband and three daughters, including Miss Margorie Mumford of Warren,

According to Frame, the study is currently under review since March 13 by the District office of the State Highway de-

The Senator said it is expected the plan will be submitted to the Central office next

Frame's announcement followed close on the heels of a visit to Warren Wednesday by Governor Raymond P. Shafer during which he noted that thought must be given to the

week with public hearings to dous influx of tourists because follow in due course of time. of the Kinzua Dam and Allegheny Reservoir.

The governor stated it was imperative there be no slowing up of the Pennsylvania highway system and emphasized the need not only to complete projects already started but plan for the

## Route 8 **By-Passes** Assured

OIL CITY - State Senator Richard C. Frame and Rep. Alvin Kahle on Wednesday predicted that the about-to-be released additional two-vear program of the State Highway Commission would include three major projects in Venango County, with a total cost of over \$8 mil-

The legislators listed the projects expected to be added to the highway commission's continuing six-year inventory as a Route 8 by-pass of Oil City and a divided and relocated Route 8 from Oil City to Cherrytree, with a total estimated cost of \$6,676,000; a Route 8 by-pass of Franklin which would also be a four-lane divided highway at a cost of about \$1,280,000.

The third project discussed was an Interchange between the Keystone Shortway and Route 308 at Clintonville, at a cost of slightly over \$300,000. This project is already under design in the Franklin district office of the Highway Dept.

## Breakfast **Briefs**

#### Lose Licenses

Two Warren County motorists have had their operators' licenses suspended for the period beginning March 6. They are Gerald W. Chillcott, RD 1, Russell, permitting a violation, two months and Gary E. Hoffman, 10 Grant st., speeding, three months.

## Signs of Spring

The crocuses at the county court house refused to hide beneath the snow. The tiny buds were peeking out yesterday. To Question Man

Corry police on Wednesday were planning to talk to a man who allegedly tried unsuccessfully to get two local boys to go for a ride with him in his car. The youths reported the incident to police and gave a complete description of the man and his car. The man stopped his car alongside the youths on Pennsylvania avenue in Corry Monday and asked them three times if they wanted to take a

## Troopers Transferred

Sgt. George Martin, officer in charge of the Corry State Police substation, this week said there was a transfer in personnel at the barracks. Leaving are Trooper Joseph Bednar to Franklin; Trooper Larry Pifer to Meadville and Trooper EdwardShaffer to Warren. Transferred to the Corry substation were Trooper Walter Zygmunt, on temporary duty from Erie, and Trooper Richard Gambino on permanent duty

## Is Closed Today

from Warren.

The Columbia Gas Co. office is closed today in observance of Good Friday. The Warren borough office will be open until noon but will be closed in the afternoon.

## Dies in Buffalo

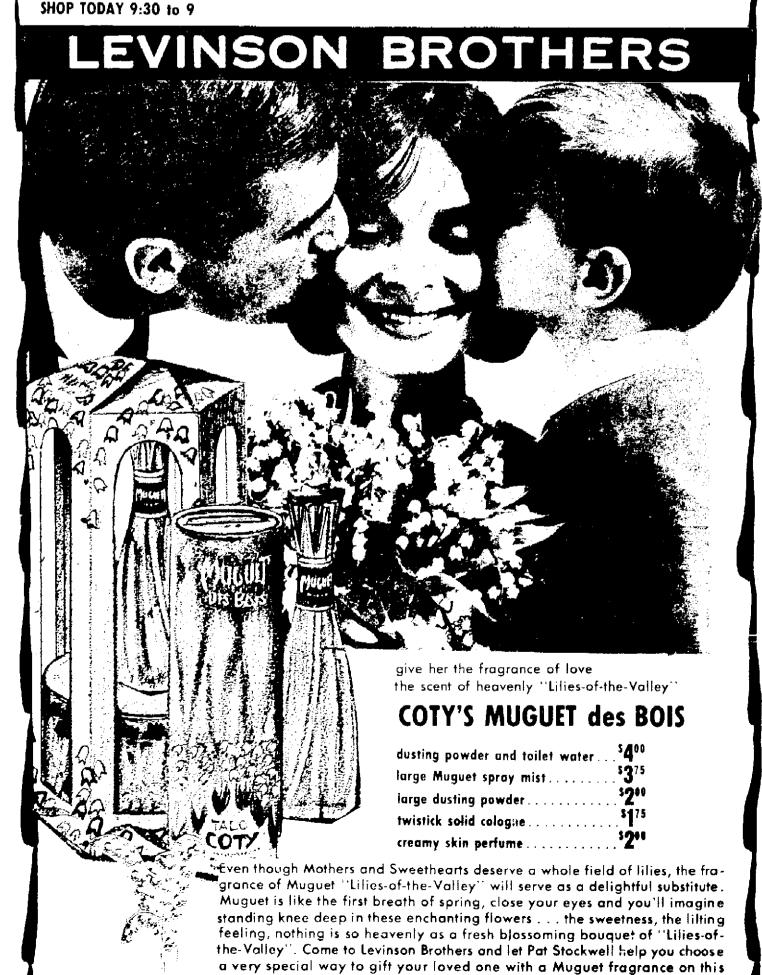
William Nugent, 53, of 249 Allen st., Buffalo, N.Y., a Warren native and brother of two Erie women, died Wednesday, March 22, 1967 after an extended illness. The surviving sisters are Mrs. Matthew (Mildred) Snedden and Mrs. Rose Gregory, both of Erie. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in Buffalo.

## Gala Dinner

A gala dinner celebration is being planned to welcome Ridgway's newest industry, Domtar Chemicals, Inc. of Canada, to their first Powder Metal location in this country. The official Welcome Celebration has been scheduled for May 3 with a dinner being planned for 6:30 p.m. at the Ridgway Area Joint High School dining facility. The dinner is open to the public on a first ordered ticket basis. There will be a maximum of 300 tickets.

## 80 Donors Assist

KANE - The visit of the Red from draft boards around the country. And that explains the Cross Bloodmobile to Kane Tuesday yielded 80 pints of blood. Ten candidates were de-



Easter Sunday.

# social (1) anderings by Marion Honhart

THE GIRL SCOUT RECOGNITION LUNCHEON the first to be held in this area since the Warren-Forest Council became part of the much larger Penn Lakes Council-is scheduled to be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday, April 13th, at 1 p.m. At that time the highlight will be the recognition awards to be presented to all registered adults who have reached a certain milestone in their service to the Girl Scouts. Service pins will be given for each five years of membership, and only multiples of five years will be recognized at this time. The occasion will offer to many adult Scouts the first opportunity to meet and hear Miss Lois Harner, executive director of the Penn Lakes Council. Miss Harner, a former Dean of Women at Slippery Rock State College, was active as a Girl Scout Volunteer for more than twenty years. All reservations must be in no later than Monday, April 10th Call the Girl Scout Field Office at 723-4990. Cost of the luncheon will be \$2,25.

THE BALLET and its reteresting history dow: through the certuries was the topic of guest speaker Hele. McDo ald of the Heler McDo ald Da ce Arts studio, located at 110 Pennsylvania ave. E. Her program was give at the recent meeting of the Pre-School Child Study Group at the home of Mrs. Leo and Berenfield, 11 Crestmont drive. The Lallet teacher, who re private life is Mrs. Khlar McDonald, demonstrated the five casic tailer positions, and, for those out inclined to ballet, but nevertheless wanting to reduce here and mere, she also do no strated some very effective sharting exercises. Another topic of Literest, but discussed during the business neeting, was the dinner-dance which is to be held o' Saturday, April 29th at the Hotel Jamestown for members and their husbands, Delicious refreshments brought the evening to a close, served it Mrs. Jeir, O'Donnell, Mrs. Ralph Pasquino and Mrs. William Ste-

MINIATURES. WSCS of Epworth Methodist Church is meeting Monday, March 27th at 7:45 p.m. at the church. The Beatha Circle has charge of the program and the Bethel Fleming

## Ann Landers

## Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are going to call this shot, Ann Landers, and if you are with "them" and not me, I will crawl back into the cobwebs and never offer another opinion.

Last weekend our daughter brought her roommate home from college. Our daughter always does her laundry when she comes home and her roommate brought laundry, too, which was fine with me. I happened to see the roommate ironing a man's shirt and I asked whose it was. She replied, "My boy friend's, And darn it, I have seven shirts this week!"

At the risk of sounding square I told her I had rever heard of a girl doing her boy friend's laundry. Both she and my daughter said it was the "in" thing and that any girl at college who wasn't doing a fellow's laundry was considered a cipher.

Am 1 crazy when I say this is entirely too chummy? -- FORTY SEVEN AND AGING FAST

DEAR AGING: If a boy is smart enough to find a girl who is dumb enough to do his laundry, why knock it? I'll bet a giant-size box of detergent that the laundresses end up with a ring around the washtub, and somebody else gets the ring on the finger.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was fascinated by the letter from "Life Is a Dung Heap." The woman said anyone who has to write to Ann Landers for help has a screw loose, yet she had joined the throng without even realizing it. I address my remarks to her:

I am the "tramp" (?) who is seeing your husband. I would like to make one point clear, however, he is NOT keeping me. I make \$200 a week. And I am not a dumb blonde. I have a master's degree from Columbia University and Pin a brunet,

I did not go after your husband. It was quite the reverse. He finds something in me that he did not find in ; ou--principally a keen appreciation for life and the good things it has to offer. Until he met me, he thought life was a dung heap, too.

And now, because I'm a good sport, I'll give you some advice; If you want your husband back, lose some weight, stop complain. ing, and make your house a heaven to come home to. Spoil him. Fuss over him. He deserves it. In fact, he's the finest man in the world, and don't forget it, he is YOUR husband. I wish he were mine, -- BRONXVILLE

DEAR BRONXVILLE: Here's your letter, and if that wife is wise she'll take your advice. I couldn't have done better myself.

**SPRING** 

Glance at exciting values in sample listing here . . .

\$1.00

## Halls Of Ivy

Sherry Seiber, 1962 graduate of Warren Area High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge A. Seiber who now reside in Titusville, is enrolled at the University of Arizona for the spring semester. Miss Seiber graduated with honors from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, in June 1966, with a degree in Political Science.

While at Ohio University, Miss Seiber was active in campus affairs including Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortarboard, Chimes, Interdormitory Council, and served on several presidential committees. She was elected vice president of Student Cabinet in her Senior year.

Also in her Senior year Miss Seiber received two awards-as Outstanding Independent Woman, and, Outstanding Senior Woman at the University which merited the Dean Dippen Award. In the fall of 1967 she plans to enter law school.

Dennis Shield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shield of 907



SHERRY SEIBER

Conewango avenue, Senior at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., has been a member of the national honorary scholarship, Phi Beta Kappa since his Junior year.

Mr. Shield will graduate from the university with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology. He is at home now for the Easter

## Irvinedale PTA To Contribute To Council Scholarship Fund

Irvitedale PTA on Tuesday evehing, the membership voted to again contribute to the Warren Education Committee and Warren Cou cil PTA Scholarship program; \$25 was budgeted for purpose. Mrs. Archie Brown presided and devotions were led by Bernard Wingert,

Mrs. Brown announced that the April program will feature e High School Dance Band, and that the final meeting in May will be in the form of a threen dinner with parents and six graders attending. The a, air will be in honor of the sixth graders graduation from

Irrinedale School. The Boy Scout Troop Commutee chairman, M. Tahyne Sando, asked everyone to support the Scouts of Irvinedale when they compete in the Scoutarama to be held in the Armory or Hickory street on April 8, Saturday, from 2 to 8 p.m. The Irvinedale Troop will take part in a lashing and lean-to-demonstration, plus other skills. Tickets are now on sale for the event, and Mr. Sando urged everyone to attend.

The Cub Scout set-up at Irvinedale is being reviewed, and Gene Shine will be the Assistant Cub Master, with John Daley the chairman of committees. It was emphasized however,

At the March meeting of the that many parents are deeded to assist, and they were asked to contact Mr. Shme, or Mr.

Daley. Mrs. Brown named the following to the PTA nominating committee: Mrs. Archie Humer, Mrs. Robert Knapp, Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. John Naegeli. They will present a prepared slate of new officers at

the next meeting.
Mrs. Donald Homes' room won the award for the largest attendance of parents at the Tuesday evening meeting.

A program was presented by Edmond Waskiewicz, who lived in Alaska while with the Forest Service. He showed a film on the wildlife and scenery of this beautiful and modern country; spoke of his work in developing roads and foresis for recreation purposes. Mr. Waszkiewicz stated that Alaska takes up one-third the size of the United States and that the cities are very modern with rew and progressive schools. He stated that the standard of living is considerably higher in Alaska and the country is provided with the best concerts, lecturers, T.V. Stations and

many forms of entertainment. Mr. Waszkiewicz who has moved to Warren recently is with the Forest Service in this

## 

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I had a little boy out of wedlock seven years ago. I knew it would be difficult to keep him but I couldn't bear to give him up, so I am doing my best.

I have told my family and friends that I was married secretly knows the truth.

The boy keeps asking for a picture of his Daddy and I wonder if I should show him a picture of my cousin who was killed in the Korean War. It would keep him happy and solve the problem. Your answer will be my decision, A.G.S.

DEAR A.G.S.: Don't add another lie to the one you now have going. It will complicate matters (lies always do), and you'll have to make up six more lies to cover it. Tell the boy you have no picture.

Do you feel ill at ease...out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

#### St. Michael's Byzantine Rite, Sheffield, 7 p.m. Services at the

Today's Events

7:30 p.m.

St. Joh i's of Tidioute, from 2

Youngsville Methodist Church

. . . Good Friday Services begin-

\* \* \*

Words on the Cross.

ning at 12 noon the Seven Last

Column ity Good FridaySery. o. the Cross and Holy Communices . . . 12 oom at First Presby. to ; Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m.

Surplus Food Distribution . . . Holy Sepulchne, from Noor to 3 p.m. to Colum. St. Luke's of Youngsvine, bus area recipients, at the com- Mass of the Pre-Sarctified at and ity fall. Bring your own con- 1 p.m.; Stations of the Cross, at

At the Catholic Churches . . . to 3 o'clock, Mass of the Pre-St. Josep.'s 1 p.m. Liturgical Sanctified. Confessions before Service of Our Lord's Death, and after Mass. (The Rev. Father Comessions ino 3 to 5 p.m. and John Chao of Mercyhurst College faculty. Erie, assisting today, to-morrow and Easter Surday.

Cross at 1:30 p.m. Adoration of At Calvary Baptist Church ... the Cross. Mass and Hol; Com-Good Friday Service 7:30 p.m. nu. 10 Legi ming at 2 p.m.: Con- Seven laymen or the church to fessi s .ron 1 to 3 p.m. (one speak on the Seve Last Words of the Savior. Everyone welcome-

Holy Redeemer Stations of the

St. Clara's a d St. Anthony's, 1 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 2 p.m. Sermon, 7 p.m. Adoration

## VFW Auxiliary Past Presidents

VFW Auxiliary president, Catherine Dutchess, presided at the recent meeting of the group. During the businessession, plans were made to have a tureed dimer or Thursday, April 13, at 6 p.m. to honor the Past Presidents of the auxiliary, as well as members eligille to receive twenty - five vear membership pins.

Marie Raybuck and Elizabeth English will be in charge of table decorations and arrangements for the affair.

It was also announced that filal plans have leen made for the sale of used clothing, housenold items, (including vases and picture rames) on May 10, 11 and 12, in the VFW Club downstairs.

During the following social hour, the social committee in the charge of Carmella Manfrey and Marie Raybuck served re-reshine its. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary remains to be announced. The postponement this week was because of Holy Thursday yes-

## Y.W.C.A. Schedule

Age Society; 3:30 p.m., 7th Grade Y Tee s; 7:00 p.m., Beginning Russia: Class; 8:00 p.m., Advanced Russian Class.

TUESDAY - 1:30 p.m., Beginning Golf Class; 3:30 p.m., 9th Grade Y Teens; 7:30 p.m., Advanced Golf Class; 8:00 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY -- 3:30 p.m.,

THURSDAY - 12:30 p.m., Cancer Society Luncheon; 6:30 p.m., Dale Carnegie Course; 7:30 p.m.,

FRIDAY - Nothing.

SATURDAY - 7:45 a.m. T Teen Ice Follies Trip; 6:00 p.m., Amway Meeting.

Sixty-pound copper slabs served as money in the eastern Mediterranean centuries ago. Called talents, the copper pieces represented the value of an ox.

# To Be Honored

MONDAY - 1:30 p.m., Golden

League of Wome: Voters.

8th Grade Y Teens.

Senior Y Teens.

## The Most Wonderful News....

Man from a humble village brought to the world a massage of the greatest importance.

who came to know it first, were never the same again.

Two days before, on Friday, they were what they had always been, dependeni, weak and full of doubt. On that day they were cowards, afraid for their lives, and they knew it. fled in fear of punishment and persecution.

days later, these same eleven men began to have no fear, either of punishment and torture, or death.

Was it not because the Man from the humble villtality of the soul.

RASHID

# CORRECTION

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5. LB. PKGS \$700

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE ROLL PACK 15°

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pins, necklaces, and other costume pieces from our superb jewelry collection of fine craftsmen.

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blouses . . .

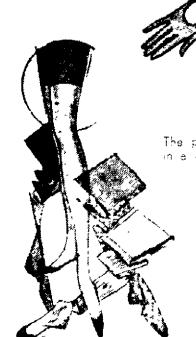
Cast a spell of beguiling femininity under your perfect Easter suit or over the very flattering easy skirts of the season.

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Whatever your fashion choice . . . straws, leather, patent, shoulder bads, or clutches . . . we have the perfect handbag to complement your new ensemble.

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gloves . . . The perfect Easter accessory by Finale, and others, in a variety of lengths and coors

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scarves . . .

Frivolous and feminite. gay colorful prints, tone on tone, and pastels.

**\$1** and **\$2** 



**\$4** and **\$5** 

Ninetean centuries and sixty-seven years ago a

The lives of eleven men,

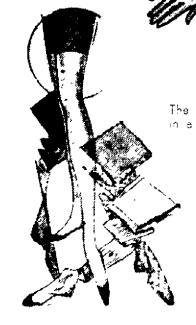
They denied, betrayed, and

On Sunday, just three

Why?

age, who was put to death and buried on Friday, now stood before them, a living testimony to the immor-

**ALEXANDER** 



hosiery . . . Spring shades heer neith

ports from Alba and Mojud. \$1 and 4.95

You'll thank yourself for buying it in this SALE!

#### Stair - Hall Carpet Roll ends and part rolls. Widest range of colors and styles.

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Samples \$2.95 - \$8.95

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 $49 \sim 9 \pi 12$ Reduced to \$57.00 Assistance likes at greatical rgs. 3x/2 - i2x/2 + i2x/5 - i2x/8 - i2x/2 - i5x/5 - i5x/8 - 5x/215x24 and any open a size you with \$39.00 Up.

SAVE — Yes, Save 35% to 50% On BROADLOOM BY YARD For wing room, bining room bearson and a through the rouse 501 DUPONT NYLON, ACRILAN, HERCULON,

16 Part Rolls

WOOL, BLENDS - - Latest colors, styles, textures Now \$ 4.95 Sq. Yd. 24 Part Rolls Now \$ 6.95 Sq. Yd. 11 Roll Ends 19 Roll Ends Now \$ 8.95 Sq. Yd.

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Long-Wearing Oval Braided Rugs In 5 Decorator Colors 9x12 - \$37.50Brighten your home with these beau-tiful, reversible Oval Braided Rugs now at big savings!

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And Wall-To-Wall

And any other roomisize you wish

for every room in your name Also Inlaid Linoleum — Wall

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Runners to go at a savings of 35%

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\$11.67

\$14.67

\$19.67

9x12 Size

9x15 Size

12x12 Size

12x15 Size

12x18 Size

to 50%!



LINDA JEAN McDONALD Spring Wedding

the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Mc. off not revealed. If you plan to keep your knees covered with moly of Warren.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indi- tering skirt length.

196: graduate of Warren Area coordinated. High School. Opaque hos

## Heloise Hints

## How To Mold Salads

DEAR HELOISE. When you make

mold with one of the new plastic wraps Then there's no JUST FOR YOU: need to melt half the salad under the hot water faucet Just take the gelatin from sight place.

the refrigerator, invert it on a plate, lift off the mold or pan, and peel away the plastic Presto -a perfectly molded

C Cunningham

Dear Carolyn: The day your hint came in.

I had planned to make a lime gelatin salad for supper, so I tried your jim-dandy idea.

I lined an empty ice cube tray with plastic wrap then put my salad in it. I did find that I had to lift the edges of the plastic wrap slightly all around the tray to let out the air under the wrap. When the gelatin had set, I

inverted it on a plate and removed the tray and plastic wrap. I had a perfectly shaped salad which I could slice into nice, even portions. I decorated the salads real fancy and my family thought they were dining on the Queen Mary.

Before I tried your hint, the servings were rather ragged looking and part of the gelatin stayed in the bottom and around the edges of the tray. And as you said, I lost part of the salad when it was melted by the hot water.

Also, after cutting and removing the amount of salad we would use that night, I just put the wrap BACK over the remainder. The salad didn't dry out a bit in the refrig-

for such a neat Thanks Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

While reading an article about oily hair, my mother

and I came up with this idea When your hair rollers need washing wrap them up in a bandana and the them securely Then put them in the washing machine to wash them

They come sparkling clean Anne Stevens

DEAR HELOISE Here's another use for ny-

Upon returning from an extended trip, we found that our car headlights and grill were

## Adventists Sending 'Dollar Missionaries' To Missions

Members of Warren Seventh- medical buildings at the Seoul day Adventist Church, 614 4th Sanitarium Hospital in Korea; to Avenue, will send "dollar mis- erect an evangelistic certer in sionaries" to three foreign mis- the Crown Colon, of Hong Kong; sion posts in the Far East as a and to expand Mountain View result of special services at 9:30 College in the Philippines.

During the past three months, a.m. Saturday, March 25. The dollar missionaries will explained Mr. Lauger, members be the result of a "Thirteenth of the church have been receiving Sabbath offering which members special reports on these projects will give during Sabbath School as well as other activities of the services of the local church," Seventh - day Adventist faith says George Lauger, director of throughout the Far East. Adventhe church's Sabbath School de-tists number some 200,000 members in about 2,000 churches in

The funds will go to build new Far Eastern countries.

# A New You! Legs Ahoy!

There's an amusing rumor in the fashion world that some designers and hair lressers delight in making fashion difficult for the average woma: . A recent example is the fact that some consider shirt skirts are nothing but a prank.

In any case, I think shorter skirts are a logical fashion development and meant to be fun, but the shortest are certainly unladylike—even dangerous. Without question, the miniest of minis is suitable for very few women-all under six years of

#### TRAFFIC STOPPERS?

Even such professional authorities as cab drivers are against the shortest skirts because they've viewed famous beauties wearing "infashion" skirts and revealing a not too pretty expanse of knee. I suspect that they would prefer to see longer skirts and keep their illu-

Nevertheless, you simply can't go around wearing the 1947 "New The engagement of Linda Jean Look" in 1967. Regardless of all

McDonald to William Robert the pros and cons, you must bend a bit with fashion and recog-Boldue has been announced by nize that legs are in for a whirl for the next season or so. I believe that any part of the anatomy not up to par is better

Donald Jr. of 1438 E. Dartmouth destly short skirts, you'll have enthusiastic support from many, street, Mesa, Arizona, former- many women-and quite a few men, too.

Fortunately you can still approximate the fashionable leggy The prospective bridegroom is look without going to extremes. Here's how:

One way of playing the fashion game is with hosiery. The L. Bolduc, 202 E. Desert Park stores are breaking out in a rash of color and texture all de-Lane. He attended Arizona State signed for stocking splurging. A word of caution, however! Wear-University and the University of ing the wrong hose can look as discordant as wearing an unflat-

The two most important new hosiery trends for 1967 are the Miss McDonald, a student at sheer look and the opaque. Sheer hose should reflect a hint of Arizona State University, is a your costume color—a very pretty understated way to be well

Opaque hosiery is available in deeper tones that seem adyed-A late spring wedding is to-match" your outfit-a particularly good fashion tip for a smallscaled person who wasts to create the illusion of height. For daytime wear, crochet-like variations are aboun for girls with slim legs. Most suitable for everyone, however, are the good-looking textured stockings with a small flat pattern that

blends together. Panti-hose are a most appropriate innovation and the best bet for shorter skirts. They eliminate that bugaboo of garter bumps forever and are good for pants suits, too. Proportioned hose and the newest stretch stockings, which really cling to the leg, are a blessing especially now when baggy, saggy stockings

could be rumous. Even though hosiery is dramatic and exciting, it should always complete the total picture and reflect good taste. You may adore a pair of purple fishnets, but they won't do a thing that's right for your lime suit. Remember, too, that that hand-crocheted look which enhances the legs of an ultra-slim model may

salad or dessert, line your legs will win the fashion game-by a length.

be too much for you.

Your hosiery dries quickly, looks neater in your dresser when you run the container drawer if, after washing, you damp dry in a towel, keep hose wrapped for a new minutes, and then hang to dry in an out-of-

spotted with dead bugs and DEAR HELOISE accumulated dirt

After trying "clbow grease and detergent I thought of using a little detergent and my nylon net for this purpose Believe me our headlights

looked like Aladdin's lamps Eleanor Zehnder

Does anyone know how to wash smoke-damaged clothes? Ive experimented on some clothing I damaged but with

America Shop

no success It's the black only film I would like to remove in cotton



## WGH Pathologist Addresses Fourth Grade At Jefferson

The Fourth Grade Class of Jeflerson School had the interesting experience of hearing Dr. Donald J. Furman, pathologist at Warren General Hos-pital, speak on the subject of "Bacteria."

The guest speaker noted for mas young audierce the different kinds, uses, and growths of bacteria. Experiments were performed in class, with some pupils studying bacteria under a microscope, and others, bacteria placed in an incubator for the observance of its growth.

The class demonstrated its keen interest with a parrage of questions put to Dr. Furman at the conclusion of the class.



(1 Easter Shoes It's later than you think, and for the young lady who hasn't decided on the shoes to compleme t that Easter suit or outfit, Valoue's Shoe Store may have the

a swer. The snoes allove have a cold buckle which sets off Miss America's little heeled creation of two-toned gran ed leather. And there's still more asmonnews in the scooped out front and open

#### Mystery Explored

WASHINGTON UPI - I 6 facts about a first class mystery are ecorded in the new Public Health Ser he book -Sudder Death in Infants

The sudge in fairt deatr syndrome is a leading killer in. The Norsemen are said to children ander one year old have introduced the bagpipe to taking as many child lives as lung cancer does in adults

## **Mantillas**

Look Lovely - Feel comfortablé in Church - At a Wedding

Choose from our wide selection in Black, White and Pastels \$1.00 , 33.98

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• 2 washing speeds for regular and

delicate fabrics • 4 cycles-NORMAL

GENTLE SUPER WASH and WASH N

WEAR • 5 water temp selections •

\$249

Infinite water level selector



SHARP SERVICE

3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

delicates, SUPER WASH to give extra dirty clothes extra

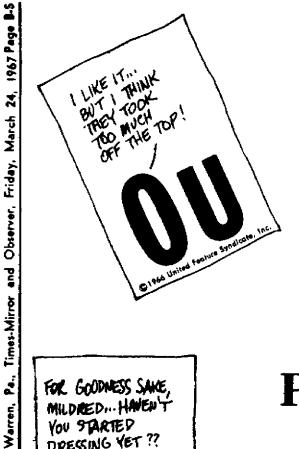
scrubbing automatically . Exclusive Magic Mix filter for

practically lint free washes . 3 wash rinse water temper-

ature selections to wash all fabrics . Exclusive SURGILATOR

agitator washing action washes clean gently vet thoroughly

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 $P_{IX_{ies}}$ 



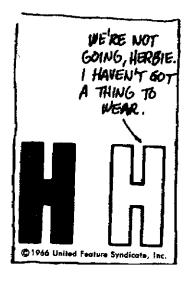
PIXies



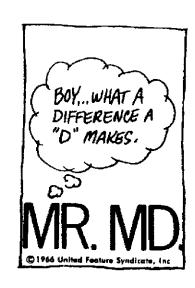


## Pen a PIXies Contest

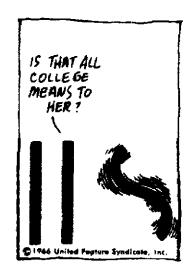
The Times-Mirror and Observer today begins a new contest: Pen a PIXies. The best entry each week will receive \$5. It's a game where even the non-artistic can win--so long as they have a sense of humor. Enter yours today. Address all entries to PIXies Editor, Times-Mirror and Observer, P.O. Box 188, Warren, Pa. Sorry--no entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Times-Mirror and Observer. (TMO Employes and their immediate families are not eligible to win.)



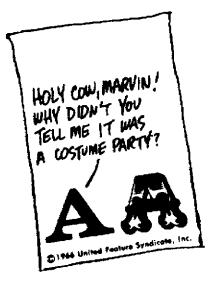
PIXies

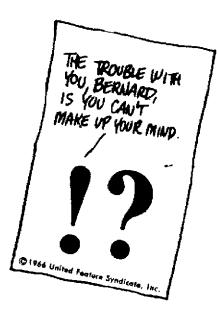


PIXIES













## Student **Pickets** Defended

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)— If the students are restless and threaten to picket, a hep college ad-ministrator won't try to stifle their protests-he'll do everything but help them paint the signs, a veteran educator says.

Above all, says Dr. E. G. Williamson, a college adminis. trator, don't be overbearing.

Williamson is dean of students and psychology professor at the University of Minnesota and Wednesday will be sworn in as president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, meeting this week in Dallas.

"This has been quite an excit-ing decade," said Williamson, who has been at the university 26 years, "Students are much more sophisticated than they used to be and would rather have frank, open discussion of basic issues, of the things that really matter."

Thus he encourages dissatisfied students to speak out even in groups.

\*\*We encourage them to or. ganize demonstrations. Sometimes we even help them. It's a new service," he said in an in-

He said students unhappy over a proposed tuition hike at the university "wanted to stage a sit in in the president's office, so we helped them plan it."
"It was a big success," Wil-

liamson said.

"As a result of the sit-in and the manner in which it was done, the board of regents voted a \$100,000 increase in scholarships to offset the effects of the tuition hike," he said.

"Of course you can't just give in whimsically to every com-plaint or suggestion," the edu-cator said, "It would just whet the appetite of some, But on the other hand, you mustn't be authoritarian in your judgments because you just give the protestors a secondary issue."

## Alumnus Sets College Talk At Warren High

By JIM SEELEY

On Wednesday, March 29, Denny Bimber, a 1966 graduate of W.A.H.S. will be at W.A.H.S. to speak to all interested college. bound seniors on the Army R.O.T.C. program. Denny is now a student at Penn State University and is involved in the Army R.O.T.C. program.

His purpose is to distribute literature about the Army R.O.T.C. program, and of particular interest, to distribute a brochure on R.O.T.C. Scholarships, and to speak to students on the program. Students interested in hearing him speak and receiving more information are asked to sign up in the Guidance Office. Also, students interested in learning more about any other scholarships may obtain the information upon request in the Guidance Office.



## Eisenhower High Banquet **Honors Wrestling Champs**

By Cindi Glotz

and Mitzi Brezee

Thursday evening a banquet was held to honor the 1966-67 Eisenhower High wrestlers. Eisenhower placed first this year to bring home the Southern Tier

Wrestling Championship.
The banquet was organized by Mr. Donald Johns, head coach, Mr. Troy Martin, assistant coach, and Mrs. Gwen Burgett. Gail Lawson and Romona Southwell are the student chairmen. The price of the meal was \$2.10 per plate.

Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Michael Schultz, Mr. Schultz started the wrestling sport, here at Eisenhower, three years ago. This year he retired the position of head coach to Mr. Johns.

First on the program was an invocation given by Mr. A. A. Hagberg, retired YMCA secretary from Jamestown, New York. Then the dinner was enjoyed by the wrestlers and all the guests.

Everyone enjoyed a meal pre-pared by Mr. Donald Marsh. It consisted of frosted juice, swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, a vegetable, salad, rolls, coffee and pie. There was a cake made by Mrs. Russell Southwell. Eight girls from E.H.S. served the dinner to the guests.

Speakers of the evening were: Dr. David Rice of the Warren County Athletic Council; Mr.
Norge Luvison, Director of
Transportation and Construction; and Mr. Doug Clinger, football coach at Slippery Rock College. The topic of the speeches was "The Value of Athletics."

Junior Varsity wrestlers were recognized by assistant coach, Troy Martin. Mr. Martin talked about the importance of J.V. wrestling.

Mr. Johns then presented the Varsity wrestlers with awards. The team presented Mr. Johns, Mr. Martin and Mrs. Burgett each with a gift.

Dr. David Rice presented the Eisenhower team with the trophy. The trophy stands approximately three feet high and has been on display in our showcase for the

Mr. Schultz closed the program with a few comments about the team and their achievements.

Everyone on the organizing committee would like to thank everyone who supported "our" team by attending the banquet

german electronica de la companie de

and all the wrestling matches throughout the season,

Members of the 1966-67 E.H.S. wrestling squad are; Pete Block (95); Owen Williams (102); Gary Gage (112); Paul Cathcart (120); Gary Dairymple (127); Pete Lindemuth (133); Dan Larson (137); Dave Burnett (145); Jim Martin (154); Harry Critzer (165)

Tim Martin (180); and Denny Haner (Unlimited).

These boys have worked hard throughout the wrestling season, and they deserve a great deal of merit and admiration, They have received the title "champions" and we can look at them and know they earned it!

FOR NEXT YEAR

## Lancer Drill Squad Has 30 on Roster

By Cindy Glotz

and Mitzi Brezee

Thirty girls have been chosen for the 1967-68 Laucer Drill squad. Try-outs were held on Wednesday, March 15 in the high school cafeteria. Girls were selected by appearance, skill, marching ability, poise and an over-all personality rating.

First in command next will be Kathy Merritt and second in command will be Nancy Wilcox. The color sergeant will be Ronnie Barrett.

Former members selected for another year of service are as follows: Kathy Merriit, Ronnie Barrett, Peggy Casey, Jeannie Carlson, Joanne Gray, Ronna An-derson, Kathy Loomis, Nancy

Hoffman, Bonnie Yeagle, Linda Southwell, Debbie Morgan, Nancy Wilcox, Joanne Kane, and Pam Johnson.

New members are Debbie Briggs, Chris Nelson, Pat Kane, Beth Lindell, Debbie Cable, Gail Shephard, Dorene Nobles, Pam Benson, Cindy Taylor, Linda Custer, June Scandreth, Pat-ti Nosel, Marty Backstrom, Nancy Spofford, Margo Brezee and Maggie Eggleston.

The total number of girls next year will be 30 opposed to the 21 girls this year. Each year the group will expand and more equipment will be obtained. Then, one day, they will reach their goal — to become a complete squad of rifles and flags.

## Should 4Fs Work at Remedies?

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz saidthis week that youths who fail to meet educational or physical standards for the draft ought to be compelled to remedy their defects in the interest of fairness to those who are drafted.

Wirtz also said that he saw "no justification" in terms of manpower requirements for oc-cupational deferments once the nation begins drafting from the 19-year-old age group. He admitted under questioning that the same criteria held true for coilege deferments.

President Johnson announced in his March 6 draft message to Congress that he intended, before Jan. 1, 1969, to reverse the current draft process and begin taking by lot the youngest, the 19-year-olds, first. Under the present system the oldest men are taken first in the order of their birth dates.

The Secretary of Labor made the remarks in testimony before the Senate subcommittee on employment, manpower and poverty which, under the temporary chairmanship of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, is conducting draft hearings.

"It has to be recognized," Mr. Wirtz said, "that any military service system which sends a boy who has developed himself to a battlefield, and sends another boy who has wasted his life back to gang warfare in a slum or ghetto, is wrong on two counts: It wastes an opportunity to take someone who needs it by the shoulder and straighten him up -if this is possible-and it is unfalr."

"I don't know the answer to the young man," Mr. Writz said, "who says Idon't see why I should go into military service when you let the bums out."

Mr. Wirtz said that some form of compulsion was necessary because statistics showed that youths who fail mental or educational tests for the draft are not responding to offers of help to remedy their shortcomings.

RECORD IS 5,529

## Pancake Happening

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)
- Sixteen-year-old Don Donald-

son would like to have been of more help to the rest of his high

school teammates — but he quit after eating only 15 pancakes.

"I wasn't very hungry," he explained. "A couple of hours ago, I ate two hamburgers, some French fries and a Coke."

Besides, Donaldson added, he had to get home early for din-

The boy was one of 218 pupils from Royal Oak Kimball High School who converged on a Birmingham pancake house Tuesday to try their stomachs at a new teen-age craze — pancake gobbling.

They polished off 3,481 saucersized pancakes to claim the record.

But while Kimball team was chomping away, a 263-boy team from Royal Oak Dondero High School swarmed into another restaurant nearby and downed 5,529 pancakes to post its own claim to the championship.

The pancake-eating Olympics began a week ago when a group of high school boys from nearby Redford Township staged a similar eat-in at another restaurant and consumed 1,356 pan-

They immediately chailenged

Kimball High School was the first to take up the challenge, but at least three others announced their intention to enter

the competition.

The ground rules are simple: Each school gets together as many boys as it can to eat as many pancakes as they can at one sitting. Each group provides a sergeant at arms to keep order, and the honor system is used in the counting.

The average number con-sumed by the Kimball group was 16, but some stalwarts managed to down as many as 30 pancakes. The Dondero team averaged 21.02 per person.

When they finished, each of the boys paid 49 cents and wad-dled out into the night. Watching them go was Ray

#### Youngsville High Play on April 7

Youngsville juniors are busily rehearsing for the annual Junior Class Play. The play, "Father of the Bride," will take place on

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the junior class. The members of the cast include: Jim Williams, Judy Rafalski, Dianne Hannold, Sam Walters, Wally Long, George Sveda, Rick Blakeslee, Susie Gettings, Pat Hill, Sue Macks, John Thompson, Sam Roberti, Sandra Ongley, Conrad Danielson, Gary Wood, Rick Blakeslee. The play is under the direction of Miss Mary Ann Gail-

Pearce, general manager of a chain of pancake houses in the Detroit area. His restaurants offer "all the pancakes you can eat for 49 cents, on selected days."

Pearce said:

"We aren't making a cent. I don't know how it all got started, but it's good clean fun.
"I think we'll offer a trophy to

the grand champion — if we're still in business."



PIXies, has been started by the Times:Mirror a n d Observer. You can win \$5 for your cartoon. More information on the back page of Teen Scene.

## It's a Long Spell

By Bob De Long

In doing research for my term paper, I ran across this quotation from a pamphlet that was published by the Spelling Reform Association in an attempt to simplify spelling in the English language:

- "If an S, an I, an O, and a U "With an X at the end spell Su,
- "And an E and Y and E spell I, "Pray, what is a speller to do? "Then if also an S and an I and a G
- "And H E D spell side,
- "There's not much left for a speller to do
- "But go and commit slouxeyesighed."
- I agree. It's no wonder sum peepul cant spel vary wel. }

## **Encounter Gives Hope to Addicts**

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

(c) N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK — Cynthia, a cherub-faced brunette in a shocking pink sweater, smiled wanly as she talked about the straight A's she used to get as a grade school pupil. Now 17 years old and a junior in a respected east side high school her grades have slipped to C's and D's.

She blames her mediocre marks on "pills, pot and psychedelics."

"For a while, I was going to pot (marijuana) parties almost every night and falling asleep in class the next day," she said.

"There are 2,000 girls in my school," she continued, "and at least 400 are involved with drugs."

Cynthia was speaking to 10 young persons sitting in a circle in a small apartment in Greenwich Village. They were sympathetic because they, too, had tried drugs and were trying to quit. Some had already succeeded.

Their organization, called Encounter, was started last August to help teenagers stop using drugs. Its founders were three young former drug users who had been a part of what they call "the MacDougal Street drug scene" for about four years.

They are Brendan Sexton, 21, his wife, Lynn, 19, and Jan Stacy, 19. Brendan, now a junior in

IT'S UNFAIR

## Authority Reviews **Draft Law**

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Burke Marshall, chairman of the presidential commission on the draft, said yesterday that he believed virtually all student deferments were basically unfair and should be abolished.

Marshall, an executive of In-ternational Business Machines Corporation who formerly headed the civil rights division in the Justice Department, also said in congressional testimony that anyone with sufficient intelligence and means could presently "beat the draft."

Marshall said that eliminating deferments for graduate school students would only remove part of the inequity and would still not eliminate the inherent unfairness in allowing college students the choice of postponing service for four years through a deferment while youths who lack the economics or educational means to go to college are not given this choice.

This inequity becomes particularly unfair in a time of war, he said.

"Right now," Marshall said, "being drafted involves the possibility of fighting in a war. But a student right now is given the choice of avoiding that.

"That is the greatest prob-lem," he said. "Giving some people that choice and not giving all people that choice is an element of unfairness."

Marshall said he also believed that student deferments were creating resentment among lower economic groups.

"It seems to me," he said, "that you can't explain to someone who doesn't have the means or the skill or the intelligence that in a time of war you're taking him and allowing someone else to stay on a campus."

He also attacked student deferments as an "arbitrary classification" since the concept does not take into account the equality important, from a personal point of view, career training problems of the working class youth.

psychology at New York University, grew up in a middle class home in Forest Hills, Queens. Lynn and Jan were reared in the Village.

Encounter's major focus, Brendan said, is on pre-addicts -those young people who have experimented with various drugs but are not yet addicted.

Basically, the pre-addict program is run like this: Young persons who want to give up drugs are invited to Encounter's headquarters for an interview. Then they are asked to attend what is called a "group," which be-gins at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and lasts about two hours.

After they have attended five consecutive "groups" and have stopped using drugs, they are allowed to attend advanced meetings, called "Encounters," on Monday and Thursday evenings.

The technique employed at all the meetings is a form of group therapy. The only persons present are young drug users and former users pouring out their problems to one another.

Their exchanges are candid, sometimes brutal.

"You feel worthless, don't you Cynthia? Is that why you take drugs?"

"I don't know, maybe."

"Your parents don't like you, do they Cynthia?"

"No, they're always yelling at

"Well, if I were a father, I wouldn't want you for my kid. Would you like a kid who was high on goofballs all the time?"

The purpose of these sessions, Brendan said, is not to cure the young persons of the problems that cause them to take drugs ("We know we're not qualified to do that") but to help them learn how to cope with these problems.

Brendan, Lynn and Jan conceived the idea for Encounter about a year ago, while they were taking part in group therapy sessions led by Dr. Daniel Clasriel, a Manhattan psychiatrist who is interested in drug

They set up shot last August in the Greenwich Village Peace Center with a \$3,000 grant from the Stern Family Fund. The money ran out in December, and all expenses since then-including the rent on their soon-to-be occupied permanent headquar-ters at 150 Spring Street—have been paid with community contributions.

Brendan said he thought the main reason teenagers started taking drugs was their desire to

appear "cool, hip and aware."
"A lot of these kids respond to us because we know them from our old hangouts," Brendansaid, "and they can't put us down for being square. We hope that by showing them how phony and childish the drug scene is-and that we are just as hip as they are without using drugs-that they will want to come to a group."

Jan is more straightforward when he makes his pitch.

"I just tell them that almost every friend I had when I was on drugs is either dead or in jail."

## **Beaty Bylines**

By Kathy Werner

Monday, the 7th and 8th grades participated in a spelling bee sponsored by the National Junior Honor Society. Preliminaries were held in the home rooms to select two winners from each room. These students then participated in the big spelling bee held in the auditorium for each grade. For the 7th grade, the championship was taken by Robert Lasher, with Cindy Hansen as runner-up. Amy Harbert won the 8th grade title after 9 rounds. Karen Bright was runnner-up.



CRAP GAME

FOURTH SIX-WEEK PERIOD

## **Beaty Honor Roll**

7TH GRADE

MERIT ROLL — June Allen, Kathryn Brenan, Emmy Lou Drescher, Della King, Gloria Massa, Wayne McNeal, Jana Schuckers, Brian Segal, Gerrold

HONOR ROLL - Gary Anderson, Judy Africa, Heidi Ansell, Cathy Barre, Élaine Bennett, Judith Bie'awski, Joanne Bryan, Sue Ellen Bullock, Dirk Bliss, Isaac Borland, Joanne Bunk, Rhonda Carlson Vicki Carlson, Patricia Cassatt, Caroline Check, Mary Christie, Rebecca Colter, David Crossley, David DeLuca, David Dickson, Joyce Dingledein, Jill Dobson, Tom Doherty, Scott Donaldson, David

Carla Elberg, Susan Erickson, Donald Elmski, Kathryn Farynowski, Kathy Fuellhart, Mark Grettenkerger, Pamela Hagberg, Rebecca Haight, Gary Hart, Debra Hammerbeck, Cindy Hanson, Kathleen Herron, Nan Hoffman, Janet Holding, Mary Hyatt, Eric Hilbert, Randy Honhart, Marc Johnson, Kevin Jordan, Angelo Juliano, Debra Krupey, Karen Kuhs, James Kiser, John Kiser, Sarah Laurence, Kurt Leidecker, Patricia Lucia;

Dan Morse, Sandra Myers, Barbara Manfrey, Susan Mangine, Marina Maniakas, Frederick Martin, Gordon Mathis, Marty Meddock, Sandra McCauslin, Deborah McCracken, Scarlet Mc-Dannel, Kathy McDonald, Kathleen McDonnall, Laura McInturff, Craig McCartney, James McConnell, David McCool, Mabel Nelson, Joe Neale, Jim H. Nelson, Jim M. Nelson;

Pete Pedersen, Jim Pickering, Jane Porter, Virginia Potter, Debbie Probst, Cheryl Or-cutt, Debbie Owens, Marjorie

Robinault, Patricia Ryan, Nancy Schwartz, Jeff Scott, Debra L. Smith, Robin Smock, Kathy Sorenson, James Spangler, Debbie Stewart, June Swanson, Donna Stover, Gloria Taylor, Gayle Tracy, Laurie Tranter, George Templeton, Burdette Thomas, Richard Tomasone, Cheryll Weatherbee, John Wertz, Rick West, Rachel Wilder, Jamice Winn.

8TH GRADE

MERIT ROLL — Kathy Baker, Barbara Brader, Christine Cas-satt, Wendy Fritz, Stephanie Krogler, Gary Scalise.

HONOR ROLL - Chris Allen, Ruth Anderson, Lois Arnold, Ed Africa, Dan Albaugh, Thomas Arrigo, Joan Bathgate, David Belt, Lisa Biacchi, Stephen Bowles, Gary Brumagin, Sally Calderwood, Deborah Chiodo, Elizabeth Cicuzza, Barbara Colter, Van Crozier, Frances De-Muro, William Dentler, Mark Dutchess, John Dyke; Dorothy Ebel, Dan Fischer;

Sharon Gardner, Nancy Geer, Linda Gilson, Luann Greenwood, Laura Grotzinger, Michael Gray, Dan Griffin, Sue Ann Haight, Nancy Hamilton, Judith Hansen, Amy Harbert, Debra Hesch, Trudi Hodas, Uli Hoffman, Kathy Huck, Ann Jarvis, Barbara Jerman, Barbara Jewell, Robert Jackson, Thomas Jensen, Danny Knapp, Lynn Kauffman, Nancy King, Paula Kula, Christine Kabelin, Mark Lawrence, Michelle Lopez, Roberta Ley, Patty Lawton, Lisa Lawson, John Loranger;

Anthony Mangine, Leland Madigan, John McCool, Mary Munch, Thomas Morelli, Dennis Marshall, Debble Nuhfer, Jean Newmaker, Karen North, Scott Oelslager, Carey Olson, Susan Pring, Tim Reasbeck, Kathy Riggle, Robert Roshong, William Rowan, Joyce Rydholm, Terry Salisbury, Pam Sampson, Shiela Schwanke, Gretchen Siefert, Barb Skinner, Pam Skinner, Paula Smith, Carol Songer, David Shortt, Randy Simonsen, John Stachowiak;

Roger Thompson, Gail C. Taylor, Elisa Tranter, James Van Cise, Susan Walstrom, Karen Weaver, Wendy Werner, Dean Wilson, Sue Whilton, John Yur-

9TH GRADE

MERIT ROLL-James Donick, Mike Brenan, Sue Brumberg, Kristen Marsh, Paula Schuckers, John Swanson, Joyce Wal-

HONOR ROLL — George Abel, Robyn Anderson, Eileen Arnold, Dorothy Ball, Patricia Barhight, Bill Bowler, Scott Bengston, Pat Bullock, Lois Buerkle, Kathy Clark, Helen Ann Collins, Anne Culbertson, Jeff Chapel, John Critelli, Cindy Dahler, Roxy Dove, Debra Flood, Betsy Gelotte, Marguerite Goodwill, Cynthia Gross, Susan Gustafson;

Marcia Hilse, Charles W. Johnson, Randie Johnson, Mary Juliano, Martin Kanovsky, Lee Kestler, Mike Lankard, Robert Ludwig, Susan Lawrence, Terry Lyle, Patricia McDonnell, David Mahan, Susan Matthews, Susan Mead, Wendy Mead, Sally New-hall, John Mark Olson, Mary Prodromou, Lynda Perschke, Daniel Pierce:

Janet Reynolds, Paul Rickert, Julianne Sando, Amber Sedon, Beth Siefert, Debbie Spangler, James Sedon, Darlyn Stenstrom, Cathy Werner, Alice Wolf, Ben Wester, Fred Ward, Mary Yarzabeck, Vicky Zawacki.



## Warren High Band Stages Assembly Concert

By Tessa Siffin

Thursday the W.A.H.S. band staged an assembly under the direction of Mr. Daniel Harpster. Included in the program were the selections: "Paiomar" by Robert Pearson, "Pan's Rebels" by Ernest Glover, "Prelude and Fugue" a composition by Bach, and Handel's "Water Music

As the "Westminster Waltz" began, Steve Schwartz — the old time piano tuner — inter-

rupted and finished the tune. Following this came "Trombones Triumphant" - Dan Keller, and then 'March For Tympani and Brass" by Bunt Heisinger in which Gardner Muir, Gregg Fino, Tim Olsen - trumpets, Denny Ryberg, Dave Flick, Grover Cleveland — trombones; Steve Schwartz — French horn; Pat Johnston — baritone; Bill Rice - brass; and John Lastier - tympani took part.



## 'Mere Mortals' Appear

By LINDA BARNEY

One of the newest singing groups in Warren is the Mere Mortals, organized only three months and already showing great promise.

They have written many of their own songs and in the spring they plan to go to Nashville, Tenn., to record two of their

The songs planned for recordings are "Girl, Stop Pushing Me," and "Sue Will."

So far, they have played at the Youngsville Ski Lodge and at the Town Barn. On March 31, they will play the Armory in Warren and on April 1 they are booked at Eisenhower High in a dance sponsored by the Varsity Club of Ike High. On April 8 they are back at the Youngsville Ski Lodge.

Members of the group include Doug Hoffman; bass guitar; John Thompson, lead guitar; Roy Hollabaugh, second lead guitar; Rick Blakeslee, drums; and Roger Jenkins, rhythm guitar.

Popular With Area Teens

Every Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11:45, the four mem-bers of the Hi Time staff of WNAE Radio conduct a program designed especially for teenagers of the Warren area.

The staffers are Leslie Stein, Craig Scalise, Rick Dies, and Denny DeLuca.

Their work includes preparing the show, arranging records in order, writing announcements and publicizing events, broad-casting the news, and "working the board."

"Working the board" is a radio term for putting on commercials, making special announcements, and operating the format of the program. This involves using recorders and taped messages, as well as operating the electronic equipment within the radio station.

The program is specifically aimed at teenagers, but certainly not restricted to them. The foursome extends a standing invitation to members of the adult world to tune them in and hear about the young adult activities.

Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stein of 214 Buchanan st. She has been on the program for seven months. She first became interested in the Hi Time show while doing commercials for her father, who owns and operates Stein's Ladies Shop.

While a freshman at Beaty, she wrote and presented announcements over the public address system. She is a junior.

Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dies of 37 Berryst., North Warren. He was a guest on Hi Times four months ago and continued on the regular staff. He is a junior class member.

Denny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeLuca of 108 Monroe st. He joined the Hi Time staff during the summer between his sophomore and junior year. He is now a senior. He enjoys radio work and is preparing to take a test in Buffalo for his third class (unrestricted) radio broadcast license.

Craig is the son of Mi, and Mrs. Anthony Scalise of 213 Oneida ave. He has been a staff member since his sophomore year and he now is a senior. He became interested in broadcasting while listening to recordings made by Denny and Doug Boyd, who were then on the Hi Time staff, Craig, like DeLuca, is preparing to take his FCC test for a third class (unrestricted) license, He and Denny both will graduate this June.

officials of NABCO (Northern Allegheny Broadcasting Company) have not placed any restrictions on the Hi Time staff, other than the standard restrictions imposed on any radio

## Warren Events

Friday, March 24 — No school. Saturday, March 25, Hi Time WNAE 10:30 a.m.

Monday, March 27, School re-Tuesday, March 28 - Future

Teachers of America, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29 - Talent

Show Rehearsal in the auditorium 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 30, Talent Show - First Group.

Friday, March 31, Talent Show, Second Group.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A space research group at North east High School here will initiate a 51-hour flight simulation experiment Tuesday.

The group — named Project SPARC-will test various pieces of equipment in its Space Research Capsule Simulator.

station. The program is a program done by the teenage staff for teenagers and they run their

Saturday's Hi Time Show

It usually takes the staff a halfhour to an hour-and-a-half to prepare for the show. They often



DENNY DeLUCA

... goes for license

work during the week, recording tapes for announcements and commercials and selecting records for the Saturday show.

The program is popular with the teenage set in the Warren area, "Everyone listens to it," is the keyword when the question as asked of any high school student, What's more, they like

## Top Ten Tunes

- Happy Together Turtles.
   Penny Lane Beatles.
- 3. Baby I Need Your Lovin' -Johnny Rivers.
- 4. Strawberry Fields
- Beatles. 5. Dedicated To The One I
- Love Mamas and Papas. 6. Then You Can Tell Me Good-
- bye Casinos. 7. Sock It To Me - Baby -Mitch Ryder and the Detroit
- Wheels. 8. Love Is Here and Now You're
- Gone Supremes. 9. I Think We're Alone Now -Tommy James and the Shondelis.
- 10. There's A Kind of a Hush-Herman's Hermits.



## Teen Scene in Brief Tidioute High

Tidioute's sophomore class sponsored a Bunny Hopon Thursday in the school gymnasium. The gaily decorated event drew a sizeable crowd and the sophomores gained a good profit.

The Key Club and National Honor Society of Tidicute High met during weekly activities period on Thursday. Key Club finalized plans for upcoming convention in Pittsburgh on the March 31 weekend. The Honor Society made plans for induction of new members.

Intramural basketball has started again at Tidloute High, with 35 boys taking part in the annual competition.

Senior car wash and bake sale will be held Saturday at Swanson's Service Station and Callen's Fountain Service. Both interior and exterior of cars will be washed. Many different types of baked goods will be sold at the

The Future Nurses of America of Warren High has prepared Easter gifts for the pediatrics ward of Warren General Hospital, according to Ann McFate, president of the club. The gifts will be distributed this weekend.

#### Youngsville High

Chris Lehman, Sue Devore, Caroline Urbanick, Chris Pavlock, Connie Redick, and Glenda Lucas attended Duff Business Institute in Pittsburgh early this week. Sponsored by the Youngsville FBLA the group was chaperoned by Mrs. Dave Lucas.

The special sports issue of the Broadwalk, high school newspaper, is now on sale in the homerooms for 10 cents. All sales will be closed on April 13. The fourth issue of the paper will be distributed in the homerooms on April 20. Anyone wishing to purchase a Broadwalk on or after April 20 may do so for 12 cents.

## January Assistance In County Cost \$48,063

(TMO Harristurg Bureau) County's 574 residents drawing relief during January received a total of \$32,707 in public assistance grants, the State Department of Public Welfare said

A breakdown of this relief expenditure shows that \$13,719 was paid out to 208 persons drawing old age assistance, \$8077 went to 256 receiving

## Business Services

## Auto Repair

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Fender Repairs
Parks 723-2720





Miscellaneous

Firchis



aid to dependent children HARRISBURG - Warren assistance, \$3996 to 34 receiving aid to disabled assistance, \$3632 to 31 receiving federalstate blind pensions, \$2206 to 27 receiving state blind pen-sions and \$1057 to 18 persons in the county receiving general assistance.

Other expenditures in the Warren County relief program included \$10,820 r. vendor payments for medical assistance, \$254 for burials and \$4292 for county administration adding up to a grand expenditure of \$48,063 for the county's Jaruary public assistance pro-

## Tidioute Calendar

MOUNTAIN GRANGE WILL meet on Friday evening, March

THE GARDEN CLUB will have a meeting on Tuesday, March 28, in the Presbyterian Church social rooms at 8 p.m. A film will be shown on the New York International FlowerShow and the co-hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. John King and Mrs. W. A. Courson.

TIDIOUTE FIREMEN will be neeting on Tuesday evening, Marca 28, for a regular busiess meeting at the fire hall. CANCER CRUSADE captains and workers for Branch 10, which includes Tidioute borough and the townships of Limestone, Deerfield and Watson, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, in the school cafe. teria to receive work kits and

be briefed on the campaign. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will hold its Fourth Quarterly Conference at the church on Tuesday evening, March 28, at 7:30. The Rev. Frederick Hunt, district superintendent, will preside.

MEET

THE
KING

KING SIZE HOLSUM BREAD

Friday & Saturday

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# 24, at the grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rasimovicz of 109 Main Street. Tidioute.

ate of Tidioute high school and is employed by Sylvania Electric Products in Warren. Her fiance, also a graduate of Tidioute High School, is serving in the U.S. Air Force at March AFB, California. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Clarion Made **Good Showing Debate Finals**

Last week-end Clarion seniors John Mann of Irwin and Jean Elliott of Knox debated in the district VII eliminations for the national championship, to be held this year in Chicago in April. District VII includes Pennsylvania, Virginia, Dela-ware, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, and only the top five teams from this region go on to the nationals.

Clarion finished two ballots short of the tenneeded this year to win an invitation to nationals, with an eight-eight record overall. The five teams winning invitations were: Georgetown, Virginia, St. Joseph's, King's, and Pitt. Washington and Lee and George Washington University were alternates, also having ten ballots, but losing out when the tie was broken,

Clarion's only clear loss in the tournament was to Georgetown, the first place team in the tournament. Clarion had six split decisions, with King's, Richmond (winner of the Navy tournament), Washington and Lee (winner of the Richmond tournament), Maryland, Rutgers, and Seton Hall, and a unanimous decision over

## PTA Enjoys a 'Night of Music'

A Night of Music was pre-seited by the high school band under the direction of James Bodamer at the PTA meeting on Tuesda; evening at the high school. An hour of selected music from concerts and stage shows was greatl, enjoyed by the 27 parents and faculty mem-Lers who attended.

Ret. Neiso: Horne used "The Sermo, on the Mount" for devo-

Several projects are under discussion by the organization but were tabled until the April meeting. The, include the purchase of draperies for the cafeteria, a dance to be held r. May, and the Junior-Senior panquet.

Eugene Szul reported on the scholarship hund and a norm. rating committee was har le! to present tames or election at the April meeting. The committee consists of Mrs. Joseph Yucha, Mrs. Ernest Perkins and Robert Schwar.

Teachers who were present i their respective domerooms prior to the meeting were Mrs. William Redir Mrs. George Fuellmart, Mrs. Fred Barr and Terre ce Ashnaugh.

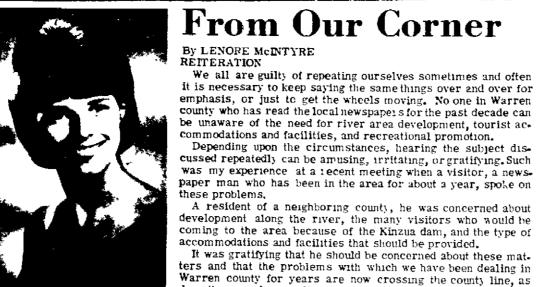
Retreshments were served to the grade three one room nother, Mrs. John Rondmelli.



The last word in exterior paint . . . rugged, smooth-flowing, quick drying, with amazing color retention It cuts your painting time in half! Lawrence Hardware Tidioute, Pa.

News of

## TIDIOUTE



does the meandering Allegheny River.

in techniques of the operating room.

CAROL RASIMOVICA

## Engagement Announced

Tidioute, announce the engage. ment of their daughter, Carol Marie, to A2C William H. Mc-Graw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw, 7 Kinnear Street,

Miss Rasimovicz is a gradu-

#### Easter Egg Hunt Easter Sunrise This Saturday Service Here

And his handling of the subjects was both amusing and irri-

with the subjects and has been actively engaged in them for

years. Irritating, because he obviously had not done his home.

work. It was like a pre-med student briefing an eminent surgeon

I do not mean to be harsh or unkind to this fellow. He was very

Anyone who assumes the responsibility of making statements

sincere and his only fault was in being uninformed, misinform.

in public, written or oral, should also fulfill the obligation of being

armed with the facts. There is always the chance that your list-

eners or readers will know more about what you are trying to

discuss than you do. This can be doubly embarrassing if you

happen to be mistaken on some of your points or actually in error.

Opinion is something else. This is what the individual concludes and believes after considering a subject. He can agree

or disagree for he has a right to his own opinion, right or wrong.

them. The dictionary defines fact as truth or reality; what has

We all can profit by being careful how we handle "facts." And

really happened or is the case; something known to have happen-

ed; a truth known by actual experience or observation.

He can even seek to persuade others to see things as he sees

ed, and a late-comer. But there is a moral here.

An Easter egg hunt will be sponsored by the Student Council of Tidioute high school on Saturday, March 25, at the ball diamond. The hunt will start promptly at 1 p.m. Pre-school children through and including the 4th grade are permitted to participate.

Prizes for specially marked eggs will be awarded at the sponsor's stand. No prizes will be awarded after 2:30 p.m.

All of the eggs will be hard-boiled and should be good eatme for the small fry. The and will be neld re-

cardiess of weather conditions. Good Friday

## Services Tonight

In observance of Good Friday, a service will be held tonight at 7:30 in First Methodist Church. The community is cordially in-. ited to be present.

A colored film, "The Cruciaxion," will be shown.

An Easter sunrise service will be held at First Methodist Church on Sunday, March 26, starting at 7 a.m. The Easter message will be given by the pastor, the Rev. George Camp-

Following the service, those attending are invited to a "coinee" as guests of the Odds & Ends Class. This light breaktast will be served in the church social rooms.

#### Personals

Pit, William K. Cyphert left Tuesday for Oakland, Califor-nia, after spending an 18-day leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Krug Cyphert.

The Junior Class of the Daptist Su day school class enjoyed a spaghetti supper at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Arthur King, on Tuesday evening.



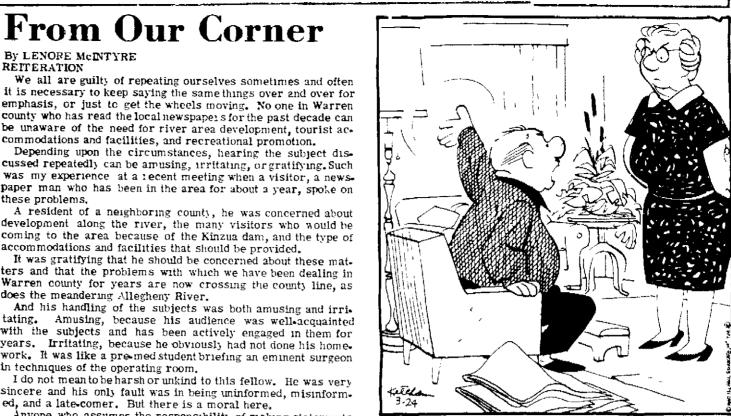


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## **Chamber of Commerce** Officers are Re-elected

Incumbent officers were reelected for another one-year term at Tuesday night's meeting of the Tidioute Area Chamber of Commerce. Homer Miller will continue as president; Donald Klinestiver, vice president; Mrs. John Christy, secretary; and William Allen, treasurer.

Serving on the nominating committee were James King, Garwood Lodge and Mrs. Earl Yeager.

The subject of Fourth of July fireworks was introduced and discussed at length. Last year the holiday pyrotechnics were bypassed because of lack of suitable site. The Chamber sponsored the display for several years at the Tidioute Bucktails shooting range on Bucktown Hill but this area is no longer available because, being on national forest lands, it is being developed in conjunction with the Tidioute overlook.

Hoping that a solution might be found to the site problem, G. K. Lodge was appointed to investigate and report at the April meeting. The matter of financing will require some study, also.

The Tidioute Lions Club in a letter to the Chamber stated it would be glad to assume the responsibility for the annual hometown parade and a chicken barbecue as part of the festivities planned for the 1967 Pennsylvania State Fishing Tournament in Tidioute on the weekend of Oct. 14-15. The Lions Club handled these two projects last fall with great success.

It was decided that the gar-

bage collection center for campers and vacationers would be opened sometime after April 1. Because of donations from campers who make use of the facility, the Chamber spends only a token amount to maintain it.

A member of the Forest Press staff in Tionesta was a visitor and discussed river area development, the black fly problem, and the Forest Press's annual Vacation Guide for which he hopes to solicit advertising in the Tidioute area.



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1966 Chevrolet Chevelle 4-Dr. 6 passenger station wagon 8 cyl, powerglide, H, R

1965 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sport Coupe 2-Dr., 4-4-2 package 4 speed trans. P S, H, R. 1965 Pontiae Catalina 2x2

hartop coupe, 421 cubic in motor, 4 speed transmission 1964 Chevrolet Impala 4-

glide, power steering. 1963 Chevrolet BelAire 4 Dr. 6 cylinder.

Dr. 6 cylinder, power-

1963 Chevrolet Biscayne station wagon. 4-Door,

power glide.

1963 Chevrolet Impala sport coupe. Heater, radio powerglide.

H , R power steering standard transmission 1961 Studebaker Lark 4-Dr 6 cyl, standard shift.

1961 Oldsmobile "88" 4-Dr

1961 Ford Fairlanc 8 cyl. 4-Dr, H & R auto

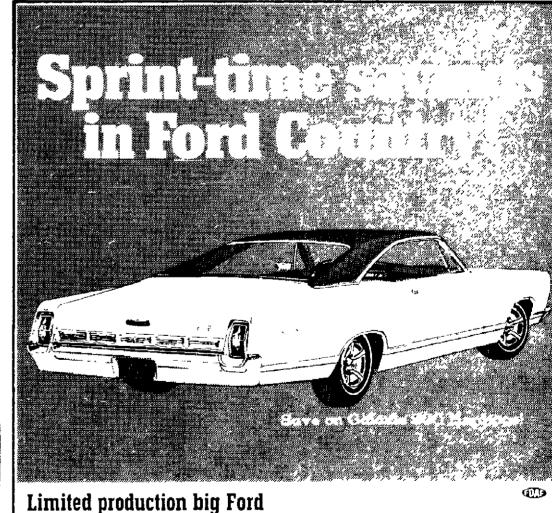
1961 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 Dr. 8 cylinder, heater. radio, standard trans

1959 Oldsmobile "88" hardtop. 4-Dr., fully equip-

1957 Buick Special 4-Door station wagon. Heater, radio, automatic trans power steering

## KAPUTA **MOTOR SALES**

Authorized Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Dealer Ph. 755-3255 Tionesta, Pa. Sales Dept open 9 am to 6 pm. Mon. - Sat, except Thursday closed at 12 noon. Service Dept. open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. - Sat . except Thursday closed at 12 noon. Fri. evenings open til 9 p.m.



Hardtops and Mustang Hardtops! Specially equipped, specially priced! Ford Galaxie 500's \_

Mustang Sports Sprints -



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115 Main Street

Tidioute, Pa.

#### EASTER EGG TREE

When they talk about "hen fruit", they're not kidding at the James Hoskinson home, 315 Jackson Avenue, where an Easter Egg Tree is attracting much attention. More than 30 dozen of colored eggs were used in trimming the 12-foot tree, which it can be seen was a real "fruit" producer. (Photo by Dunham)

## Sanford-Grand Valley **Groups Enjoy Meetings**

By MRS. LOUIS BROWN

Meeting of GranSan was held at Grand Valley church annex served by the hostess.

There were 14 ladies present when Grand Valley WSWS met at Four ladies from Pittsfield WSWS were guests. Mrs. Betty Danielson and Mrs. Alice Vroman presented a very interesting and entertaining skit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen drove to Pittsburgh to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Stumpf. They saw their newest grandson and returned home Sunday evening. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen and son Dennis of

Youngsville, also Ralph Pike of Torpedo, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen. Next meeting of GranSan will be April 15, at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Lester Eberhart at Erie. It will be a luncheon at 7 p. m. Mrs. Louis Brown and Robert Brown were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown and children at Spartansburg. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pierce

were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ongley. Also callers of the Ongleys were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McChesney. (The ladies are sisters). Later Mr. and Mrs. Pierce called on Rev. Shurer at the Parsonage.

Robert Brown accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Joyce Brown, visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dombrowski and Dean and Dennis last Wednesday afternoon

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**HYACINTHS** 

Mums

in full bloom

at East Springfield, Pa. Mrs. Erna Obrok entertained the children of Sandy Obrok's Saturday night. There were 12 Sunday School class Saturday present. An enjoyable time was afternoon in honor of little Miss had playing games, Lunch was Sandy's birthday. She is now 5 years old.

Sunday dinner guests of the Obroks were Mr. and Mrs. the church annex last week. Fred Hanael of W. Spring Creek. Mrs. Fred Hanael was guest

Wednesday of Mrs. Joe Obrok. The Girl Scouts decorated one of the big windows at Fuller's Garage. The display was very attractive.

There will be an Easter basket hunt on Saturday for the Brownies at 2 p. m. if the day is dry, at Mrs. Pat Browns, if it's wet, at Mrs. Joan Davis's.

All Brownies come! Mr. and Mrs. Louie Miller of Corry were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fileger, Mrs. Fileger reports that they had a wonderful time at Warren, Ohio, that her birthday party was nice and that she feels much younger than last

vear! Mr. and Mrs. John Brown spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wittig, and her brother, Norman Wittig and family, at Garland. They returned home to Utica, Pa. Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Shurer of Findley Lake were Monday night visitors of their son and family at the Parsonage, returning Tuesday.

outdoors, weather permitting

Sanford prayer meeting was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Scott Thursday at 8 p.m.

## **Drop Olean Tax**

ROUTE 62 - NORTH WARREN, PA.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Flowers express those deep Easter

feelings words cannot convey

OLEAN, N. Y. — Olean's tax rate for the next fiscal year will drop \$2 to \$2.25 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the chairman of the city's budget committee, said today. General fund expenditures for the fiscal year beginning June 1 are estimated at \$1,697,397.

#### Notices

2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all our friends, Clubs & Organizations

for their donations during our recent disaster. Dan M. Schrecengost &

Daughter.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

5 LEGAL NOTICES

By virtue of a writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at the Warren County Court House, Warren Borough, Warren, Pennsylvania on MONDAY, April 10, 1967 at 10 o'clock

A.M. Eastern Standard Time. ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situate in Freehold Township, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pipe 265 feet of the east line of the northeast corner of lands of Leon Mitchell along the right of way of the public highway from Wrightsville and Lottsville Villages; thence in a northerly direction to a pipe stake for a distance of 225 feet; thence in an easterly direction to a pipe stake for a distance of 250 feet; thence in a southerly direction 225 feet to a pipe stake at the right of way of the said public highway; thence in a westerly direction for a distance of 250 feet along the highway right of way to the place of beginning.

Being further identified on Warren County Tax Map as Map and Parcel No. YV 1. 92821.

Together with all and singular, the said property, improvements, and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Michael Matve and Betty Ann Matve, wife, at the suit of Ridge Pike Lumber Company,

Notice is hereby directed to all persons in interest and claimants that a schedule of distribution will be filed by the Sheriff on April 21, 1967, and that distribution will be made in accordance with the schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto within ten days there-

D. E. ALLEN, JR. Sheriff March 17, 24, 31, 1967, 3t.

## 6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Rev. Shurer is improving and Sales & Service. Guaranteed will be able to walk a little Service. Free pickup and deand, as he can take the exer. N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. tf

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service, 17 yrs. serv-ice, Free pickup and delivery. Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 or 726-0796.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tues-days, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728.

## 7 LOST & FOUND

Male Siamese cat lost near Valentine Rd., Russell. 757-8413 or 723-2139, Reward. 3-27

LOST: Male Basset puppy. black & white, red collar, vicinity of Irvine St. Answers to 'Peter''. Ph. 723-8514. 3-28

Lost: Beagle, answers to name of Laddie If found, call 489-3437 in Sugar Grove.

LOST: Grey and white Tom Cat. Ph. 723-9169 after 5 p.m.

## 10 Special Announcements

NOTICE of Public Accounting & Income Tax Service. Tedd Ochs, 15 2nd Ave., Warren. Ph. 723-6907 evenings. 4-1

We are still running house cleaning specials. Ph. 755-4484 Tionesta, Pa. Hauffman's Janitorial & 8 Hour Cleaning service.

TAX RETURNS - Edwin E. Sullivan, 220 Walnut St., Warren, Pa. Ph. 723-4995.

INCOME Tax Service. Donald W. Martin, Lottsville, Pa. Ph

INCOME TAX SERVICE Mearl M. Kean - 125 Russell St. 723-2889

INCOME TAX SERVICE Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E. Personal & Business 723-3429

## **Employment**

II HELP WANTED

MECHANICAL service man with experience in washers & dryers, Good pay, excellent Co. benefits, Profit sharing. Apply Sears Roebuck Co., Market St. Plaza, Warren. 3-31

> Person-To-Person WANT ADS -- 723-1400 ---\$ Lines - 7 Days - \$3.00-

## II HELP WANTED

ROUTE salesman, steady work no lay offs. Good future for aggressive man. All normal fringe benefits. Apply in person Anderson Baking Co. Warren.

Receptionist for professional office, typing required. Please state educational background with 3 references. Salary above average. Reply to Box R-4 % this paper.

LOCAL BRANCH of National Food Co. has openings for 3 representatives. must be neat in appearance & dependable. For your personal appointment call 723-2321 be-

transportation. Ph. 723-2891.

Wanted: Lady for pratical nursing or nurses aide. Ph. 723-

Baby sitter to live in or have own transportation. Ph. 726-0330 or 723-9819. 3-30

a.m. Many fringe benefits, Ap-ply Nursing Office, Warren

## FOR INTERESTING

Wanted: Intelligent capable woman to work 4 hrs. a day (mornings or afternoons) as an assistant in an interesting downtown office. Please send replies to Box R-2, % this pa-

WANTED: In-store Building Materials, Salesman. Experience desired but not imperative

people to work part or full time. You pick the hours. You get — training - commission --- bonus. Ph. 968-3807.

BARTENDER at well known supper club in Wrn. Co. vicini-

ienced in construction warehousing. Must be able to read ply in person to Mr. D. r. Riggs, % Hunkin Conkey Construction Co., Seneca Power Project, Warren.

A&W DRIVE INN, 1656 Markheip, waitresses & car hops. All handicap applications are very welcome. Must be able to Lass a physical examination or health purposes

ence necessary, over time work, fringe benefits. Apply in person, Sheffield Container Corp., Sheffield, Pa. 3-24

RELIABLE woman to clean & babysit 1 child, 4 days. Ref. Write Box P-5, % this paper. 3-27

CHEF WANTED Good salary, pleasant working conditions, steady employment,

Waitress and kitchen help

Apply in person Lazy Susan Rest, 1709 Pa. Ave. W. Warren.

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

LIGHT trucking, will haul away any type of junk and clean cellars. Ph. 723-4353. 3-31

Will do typing in my home

WANT ADS - 723-1400



HOT TO TAKE OUT Our Own Make Fried Fish French Fries Potato Salad Macaroni Salad

SPECIAL ON FRI. & SAT. 'THE COUNTRY KITCHEN" RUSSELL, PA.

#### 14 Business Opportunities

Keystone Service Station For Lease

Warren For information phone Ralph Fischer 723-1500 days 723-1563 eves

## Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY DeKalb started pullets for sale 21 weeks old, Ph. Sugar Grove

Want horses, 16 hd or more, 6 yrs or less. Pony mare 10 hd or less. Write Bx. 185, Wrn.

#### 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS THOROUGHBRED Toy\_ F o x

Terrier puppies for Easter. Phone 723-4134 2-25 Siamese kittens for sale for

Easter. Ph. Sugar Grove,489-3412 For sale: Siamese kittens, \$30. Ph. 723-1603.

AKC Registered Poodle pups for Easter, white Miniature. Ph. 723-2726.

A.K.C. Poodles \$50 & up. Also Toy Terrier. Poodle & Chihuahua stud serv. 489-7779.

#### 17 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD — FORD — FORD Cars — Trucks — Tractors Farm Tractors & Implements Full line of genuine parts WHITNEY & WOOD Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405

#### Open Eves. Sunday 'til Noon 20 AUCTIONS, SALES

PUBLIC SALE: Tuesday. March 28, at 10 a.m. ¼ mile east of Meadville, Pa. city line, right on Rt. 77. Complete dispersal: 29 nice dairy cattle raised on this farm. Certified TB & Bangs tested, vaccinated with health charts. 15 cows, ages 21/2 to 6 yrs. 13 Holsteins, Brown Swiss cows, 7 just fresh with their calves, others due Spring, Summer & Fall. Three 14 mo's heifers, five 7 to 12 mo's heifers, 3 Holsteins, 2 Brown Swiss, 6 young calves. Like new 45 Int. P.T.O. hay baler; 5 bar 1964 New Idea belt driven side delivery rake on rubber; 95 bu. Int. manure spreader; like new 2 bottom Ford plows; 3 P.H. Ford buzzsaw rig; Ford cultivators; 3 P.H. Blackhawk corn planter; 11 disc grain drill; hay elevator; corn sheller; grain cleaner; Moline 9 ft. tractor discs; cider press; 36 ft. ext.

ladders: 3 twenty ft, orchard ladders; platform scales; like new Dillinger silo filler with 40 ft. pipe; Renmel corn husker: Oliver com binder: weeder; 2 sets Stewart stock clippers; 1 H.P. motor; grindstone; shallow well water system; 3 jack screws; log chains: binders: 14 milk cans; milker pump & pipe; 3 Universal stainless steel milker can Haverly side opening milk cooler; stainless steel strainer: wash vats: electric water heater: electric cream separator; 2 wagons wood & steel; 150 ft. hay rope & fork; Lombard chain saw; large crocks; house doors; belts; 16 ft. freezer; antique, organ; some small articles; 200 bu. ear corn; 100 bu. oats. Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. George E. &

Edna M. Davis, owners, phone Meadville 333-1722. Arthur &

Laurence Scouten, auctioneers.

phone 654-3232 or 654-2365 Spartansburg. 3-24

#### 20 AUCTIONS, SALES

NORVEL REED & SONS **AUCTIONEERS** 761-4411 or 757-8147

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS No. East, Pa. 725-6172/725-7386

Workingest horse you can own! The workhorse on wheels with 42 work-saving attaching tools. LOOMIS & SON Pittsfield, Pa Ph. 563-4580 or 563-7715

## Real Estate

## 24 ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished room for lady with kitchen & bath. Ph. 723-4513.

MODERN 2 BR, LR, DR, bath & utility room. 3rd floor. Ph. 723-3166 or 723-6217.

FOR RENT in Youngsville, 3 room apt. Adults only. Ph.

avail, 968-5223, after 4pm. 3-28 Duplex 3 B.R., L.R., D.R., Kitc. & bath in Sheffield. Ph.

3 ROOMS and bath, 1st floor.

MOD. 3 B.R., electrical appliances, utilities pd. \$30 week. Ph. 563-4573.

FOR RENT: 10 x 50 mobile A.M. & 12 noon,

condition, \$1650. Ph. 723-2036.

FOR SALE: 1965 Marlett 10x50 2 B.R. Exc. cond. See & make offer. Ph. 723-9576.

FOR SALE: 1962 Liberty mobile home, 10x55, 2 bedroom. RO-MA Mobile Homes, Rt. 6 & 219 N., Mt. Jewett, Pa. Phone 778-5961

daily, 9 to 5, except Sum, eve by appointment, tf TOP NOTCH MOBILE HOMES 100 x 100 MOBILE HOME SITES 1,000 ft. East of Scandia Corners

Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa.

MASON'S MOBILE HOME 903 Jackson Run Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-6361

## 33 FOR RENT or SALE

2 FAMILY home, large lot. 916 Market St. Phone 723-8371.

BARBER shop for rent, completely furnished. Utilities paid. Ph. 723-2477. 3-28

#### Insulation Contracting Formica Kitchen Cabinets And

Formica Vanities 723-3670

42 Clark St.

## Our local office in Warren, Pennsylvania has an opening for

A minimum of two years' experience in consumer Finance, preferably with a multi office organization.
 The ability to train personnel in all phases of a Loan

Operation. A sound credit and collection background · A Sales-minded individual who can develop and retain

customers.

 A good starting salary. · Excellent promotional opportunity.

 A nationwide consumer finance company that recognizes in-A liberal employee benefit program.

FOR AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT, CALL OR WRITE TO:

MR. RONALD MANKEY UNIVERSAL CIT CREDIT CORPORATION 723-2900 336 Pennsylvania Avenue West

## WANTED

All around machine shop help. We need men experienced in all or some of the following types of work:

Heliara welders.

Straight line, circular & irregular shapes.

SEE: RALPH HEPLER, OWNER

2703 Pa. Ave., W., Ext. (Starbrick) Ph. 726-0606 33 FOR RENT or SALE

COMMUNITY Hall, Pittsfield for rent. Recently remodeled.

HOUSE or apt., pref. out of town. 3 small children. Ph.

Carpenter & family desire 3

B.R. House in Conewango Sch.

FOREST SERVICE family de-

sires 3 BR home w/base, or

ga. 723-5150 or 723-7350, 8 & 12.

UNFURN, apt. 4 rooms & bath, adults. Write Box 36, Russell,

COUPLE desires unfurn, apt.

with stove & refrigerator. Ph.

5 BEDROOM brick home. 300

4th Ave. Inquire 413 4th Ave., or phone 726-0693. 3-29

NICE HOME with large lot,

6 rooms & bath 3 bedrooms,

attached 1-car garage, hard-wood floors, located at Rus-

WANTED: Ranch type & 2-

Russell to list

story homes in Warren &

Russell area. Just call our

salesman "Jim" Nesmith at

Leslie Real Estate

Wattsburg Office 739-2252

Home 739-2654

Jim Nesmith, Salesman

Russell 757-8224

Russell area near new school,

New Bi-level, 3 B.R.'s, birch

kitchen, carpeted L.R., D.R. & hall. Large single garage

lower area \$19,900.

Hot water heat & expandable

school, split level home. 3 B.R.'s separate D.R., bath &

12. Large entry way with 12x15

family room. Hot water heat

CONTR.

Ph. 757-4544

Vira Ann Flower Shop

PERSONAL

Convenient LOANS

Community Consumer

Discount Company

Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500

Corner Hickory and Penna.

Ave., Warren

& single garage, \$22,500.
WILLS PHILLIPS BLDG.

Russell area near new grade

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

3-29

723-1387 aft. 6.

723-1618 before 2:30.

District. Ph. 723-2666.

## 35 WANTED TO RENT

I HAVE a client looking for a gracious four-bedroom home in prime residential area. Would like fireplace; double garage, attractive setting. Will pay up to \$30,000. Call Byron Swanson, salesman. BAIN-BRIDGE-KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE. PHONE: 726-0313.

3 bedroom horre with 2 car attached garage. Not over 25 yrs. old. Write Box R-3 C %

Person-To-Person - WANT ADS - 728-1409 -3 Lines - 7 Days - \$3.90-

> baths, living room, dining room and large kitchen. 2 GARAGES, large lot, near school. Excellent So. side location.

## FOR SALE

RANCH HOME, 6 rooms, bath & half, i car attached garage. covered patio, large level lot.

PHONE 723-3785

2 STORY, new modern home, 2 fully tiled baths, large L. R., 3 B. R., D. R., kitchen with built-ins, and separate eating room. Large lot. Priced fo sell-

## RELIABLE **FURNITURE**

Get the Best in Bedding.

American Medical Ássn. DESIGNER OR DRAFTSMAN

APPLY: PERSONNEL OFFICE Loranger Plastic Corp. Warren, Pa. 36 Clark St.

## FACTORY HELP WANTED

MARLIN-ROCKWELL, DIVISION OF T.R.W, INC. has immediate openings for HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES for factory positions. Job openings offer excellent starting wages, benefits and working conditions, Apply in person at Personnel office 8:00 - 5:00, Monday - Friday.

#### M. R. C. - T. R. W. 402 CHANDLER STREET

## LORANGER PLASTIC CORP.

Has a permanent position for an experienced inspector in our Quality Controll Dept. Will consider individual with a machine shop background.

Personnel Office, 36 Clark St. WARREN, PA.



## EDGEWOOD COURT RESTAURANT

Serving Fine Foods Nightly In Our Famous

BLACK EAGLE LOUNGE

## 12 Noon to 7 p. m.

Applicants

fore noon. Responsible person to babysit with 2 small children 7 to 3:30 2 weeks a month, 3 to 4 p.m. other 2 weeks. Must have own

Female for laundry work, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Ph. 723-3300 3-25

Accommodation waitress and short order cook for 2nd shift. Apply at 1931 Pa. Ave. 3-30 REGISTERED nurses. Shift hrs, 3-11 p.m. & 11 p.m. to 7

## General Hospital. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

3-24

PART TIME JOB

List qualifications and compensation desired. Reply to P.O. Box 269, St. Marys, Pa. 15857. WE HAVE an opening for 5

ty. Write Box R-1, % this pa-WAREHOUSE clerk experbiueprints & keep records. Ap-

et St. Ext. is now accepting applications for grill & kitchen Apply in person. We are an e q u a l opportunity employer.

Male help wanted: No experi-

insurance. COLONY INN, 2670 W. 8th St., Erie, Pa.

Will do sewing, hand knitting & altering in my home. Phone

Ph. 723-6959. Person-To-Person

Bar-B-Que Chickens FISH FRY

22 Tractor -- Mower Service WHEEL HORSE

27 Unfurnished Apartments

In Sheffield, 6 rooms & bath, 2nd, fl., redecorated, garage

#### 563-9938 aft. 4:30. 28 Furnished Apartments

Util Paid, Adults only. Ph. 723-3166 or 723-6217. Furn, apt. 1 or 2 adults only, utilities paid. Apply Kofod Studio, 106 Pa. Ave., W. 3-29

#### 29 MOBILE HOMES

home. Cable TV and utilities pd. Adults. Hemlock Mobile Court. Ph. 723-5821 between 10 1958 New Moon, 8x48, nice

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES Rt. 6 & 219 N. at Lantz Corners Ph. Mt. Jewett 778-5961, Open

Phone 757-4406 A & A MOBILE HOME SALES

## EDGETT BUILDING SUPPLIES

ASSISTANT LOAN MANAGER

a qualified Assistant Loan Manager. What we are seeking:

What we can offer:

Excellent working conditions.

All kinds of motals, using Automatic Wire-feeding &

LATHE WORK, MILL WORK And all kinds of general machine repair.

Warren, Pa.

AUTOMATIC FLAME - CUTTING

Warren Ornamental Mfa.

3-31

All facilities. Ph. 563-9732. 3-27

Ph. 723-3034

#### TEACHER desires unfurnished 3 or 4 room apt on 2nd floor.

OFFICE for rent with utilities & janitor's service. East side industrial section. Ph. 723-3551.

this paper.

## FOR SALE

11/2 story, 3 bedroom, 11/2

HOUSE FOR SALE

Today's Reddy Rhyme Insist on Serta Is your projent start aytmoded?

Are you planning to make a change!

Cooking is easy tastier

With a Flameless Electric Range! Recommended by

# To fill permanent position in Engineering Department.

**Night Shifts** 

## JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK



**OPEN SUNDAY** 

Make Reservations Now!

## YOUNGSYILLE, PA.

## 38 OFFICE FOR RENT

6 ROOMS, in Wrn. Good loca-

tion, avail, immed. Refs. 10-4

Ph. 723-7550 aft. 7, 723-2751.

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

## 43 Wanted -- REAL ESTATE

Phone 723-1092

# BY OWNER

# Phone 723-3621 after 5.

## An Equal Opportunity Employer

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

**OPEN DAILY** LUNCH 12 Noon to 2 p. m. DINNER 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.

OPEN EASTER

# PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS 723-1400

HAPPENER

CHERCOME BY A BURST

OF LYSHY-WASHINESSS

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1 CB transceiver, all transis-

tor with 7 channels. Call bef

tric shampooer \$1, N. K. Wen-

Gas furnace 90,000 B.T.U. complete. Ph. 723-2695. 3-25

Solitaire diamond rings. Ph.

NEW & used sewing machines.

Service all makes. Percy H.

Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N.

Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. T.F.

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

36" MAGIC CHEF gas range,

good condition. Ph. 723-1657

COMBINATION Hotpoint re-

frigerator with freezer, like

Sewing machine, Singer slant

needle console model. Equipp-

ed to zig-zag, buttonholes etc. Sold for over \$300. Will sell for

New auto, washing machine,

\$50 & take over payments. Ph. 723-5203 before 2:30. 3-28

Very nice 21" TV, has a new

picture tube \$25. Ph. Grand

Siegler oil heater, 75,000 BTU

with tank & stove. Kitchen stove. Ph. 723-9299. 3-25

Spayed female puppies 9 mo

PART Shepherd and part Col-

lie, 8 months old. Ph. 563-7494

87 WANTED AND SWAP

Want to buy complete baby

crib with sides, for up to 1 yr

Wanted: By private party, Gold coins, pocket watches, iron

For Sale: Harmony guitar &

amplifier \$60. Ph. 723-7481

Piano-Accordion for sale. Orig.

cost, \$500\_1st. \$50 takes. 723-

Steinway & other fine pianos;

the Hammond Organ. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or in Warren, Geo. Johnson,

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

Phone Russell 757-4714.

93 PLANTS, SHRUBS

FIREPLACE wood for sale.

Colorado Blue Spruce 7, 8, 9

yrs. old, 75c ea. 20% disc. lots

of 10 or more. Morse Walker,

Findley Lake, N.Y. 726-2799.

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

MODEL 94, Win. 30-30, Leath-

er filled gun case, 723-8932 aft

3-25

3-24

86 TO GIVE AWAY

old. Phone 968-3877.

old. Ph. 723-9149.

after 4 p.m.

6390 aft. 6 p.m.

305 Hickory St.

toys & banks. 723-9564.

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

after 4:30 P.M.

\$69. or \$5 per mo, 723-6703.

new. Ph. 563-7348.

Valley 436-3972.

12 noon. 723-4883.

delboe Co

723-9564.

"WHERE SELLERS FIND CASH BUYERS"



44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS Awnings - Patio Covers - Vinyl

Canvas - Aluminum - Fiberglas. Free Estimates.
A. C. PETERSON COMPANY 127 Pa. Av., W. Ph. 723-1750

49 CARPENTRY WORK

GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work - Roofing
Spouting - No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148

Person-To-Person WANT ADS - 723-1400 -

FOUR BEDROOMS

Charming older home in prime residential area. Someone could restore it to its original charm and beauty. Four bedrooms and two full baths up. Large reception hall, living room with wood-burning fire-place, dining room with wood-burning fireplace. Kitchen, study, den or sewing room and full bath down. Full besoment with taundry New furnace, single garage.
THREE BEDROOMS

NORTH OF WARREN Thirteen acres, of land, mostly wooded. Three bedrooms and large modern bath. Big living room has dining area, wood-burning fireplace. Modern kitchen has breakfast area; utility room with half-bath. Draperies, carpets and fireplace equippment come with the house. Attached large garage plus separate threestall barn in excellent condition. Buy it today.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.

Library Theatre Building Warren, Pa. PHONE: 726-0313

WE HAVE A BETTER TEAM NOW, BY T IT ISN'T MY TEAM, I THINK I'LL JUST HAVE TO TELL PEPPERMINT PATTY THAT I PREFER TO RUN THIS TEAM MYSELF

49 CARPENTRY WORK EXPERIENCED carpenter needs work remodeling or new constructions. Ph 723-2666. tf

55 INSURANCE AUTO Insurance Cancelled? For coverage ph. Nesmith Insurance, Russell 757-8224.

#### We Can Do It

60 Moving, Storage, Etc.

MAKE A WISE MOVE - For Local or distance - Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co.-723-5880 Cargo insured. Agents North American Van Lines.

63 PAINTING, PAPERING

HOUSE PAINTING Roofing - Roof Painting Cement Sidewalks - Patios Sam Zaffino 723-2616

EXPERIENCED interior painting and varnishing. Free esti-mates. Ph. 489-3221 aft. 5:30.

65 PLUMBING, HEATING PHIL'S SHARPENING SER Hand saws & saw blades 40 yrs. exp. 723-5872

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C.R. Johnson, 723-8286.

## 1 - FLOOR HOMES

EAST SIDE — 2 bedrooms, .R., D.R., kitchen. Nice lot, paved street. Only \$6,300. 1425A CHAPMAN DAM RD. — Cozy 4 room home on large lot. Partly wooded area. Price \$6,900. More Listings Wanted Now

COLLINS REALTY 73-7740 W 737-000 W

IS YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE?

# FOR SALE



PHONE 723-2300 113 PENN AVE. W.

If this sign is not on your home, you are passing up not one, but two experienced brokers. For the services of a wide-awake action realtor, call . .

## GARRISON-WOLFE CO.

113 PENNA. AYE., W.

Conewango Ave. Ext. Excellent three bedroom ranchhome. large living room with woodburning fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, full basement, hot water heat, aftached garage, large lot.

Upper Conewongo Ave. Area. Near Home St. School, bungalow-style, three bedroom home, modern kitchen and bath, hot water heat, garage.

Russell, excellent location, reasonably priced three bedroom home, large lot.

South Side, bungalow-style, four bedroom home, gas furnace, large living room, dining room, garage, very reasonably priced.

ROBERT S. JOHNSON AGENCY, Realtor 211 W. THIRD AVE. PHONE 723 - 6540 EVENINGS: 723-6541, 723-9253, 723-9591

PARK ST: An exceptionally nice four B.R. home. L.R., D.R., family room. 11/2 baths, garage, good size lot. Moderately priced. Shown by appointment.

NEW LISTING: Excellent four B.R. home. L.R., D.R., den. Basement, aluminum siding. Garage, barn, about nine acres of land, Reasonably priced.

## GEORGE W. NELSON AGENCY, Realtor

222 Penna. Ave., W. Office 726-0240 - 723-7810, 723-4313 - 726-0796 - 726-0743 - 968-3849

YOUNGSVILLE - At 313 High St. -- Remodeled two stary home with 4 bedrooms & powder room upstairs, and 5 rooms & Bath down. Gas hot water heating. Two car garage & large well landscaped lot. Shown anytime by appointment,

NEAR EISENHOWER SCHOOL - Farm with 100 acres, large family home with 10 rooms & 11/2 baths, another small dwelling, garage and spacious barn. Vacant, so see it anytime. EAST SIDE - Well located 3 or 4 bedroom home with modern tiled bath, Basement & gas furnace. Two car garage & level lot.

## BEN G. CLIFTON AGENCY

Phone 723-9620 enytime or Evenings: 723-6584: 723-8214: 726-0236



## 66 POWER CHAIN SAWS

New and used chain saws. See and try the famous Homelite line at Davies & Sons Sales & Service, 1503 Conewango Ave., Ext., Warren, Pa. Phone 723-7430. M-W-F-H

68 Roofing, Insulation

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## MICROWAVE **TELEVISION**

#### FRIDAY MORNING

7:55 Naws (5) 8:00 Yoga For Health (5) B:10 Fun House (†1) B:30 Snooper and Blabber (5) Little Rascals (†1) 8:40 News and Weather (9) 8:45 Ferm report (9) 9:00 High Adventure (5)

Jack LaLanne (11) For Parents Only (9) 9:25 News (5) 9:30 Whirleybirds (9)

Millionaire (11) 10:00 Pater Gunn (5) Movie - Science Fiction Beast from 20 000 Fathoms (9) Biography (11) 10:30 Thin Man (5) Cartoons (11,

11 00 Popeye (11) Astroboy (5) 11:30 Chuck McCenn (5) World Adventures (9) Carol Corbatt (11)

#### AFTERNOON

12:00 Romper Room (5) News (9) Cartoons [1] 12.30 Joe Franklin (9) 1-00 Movie --- Mystery 'The Verdict' (1946) (5) Continental Miniatures (II) 1 30 Movie — Fantasy "Twelve Hours to Live" (1950) (!!)

2.00 Divorce Court (9) 3:00 Movie — Comedy Ride Em Cowboy (9) Best of Groucho (11) 3:30 Chuck McCann (5)

Boxo (11) 4:00 Sandy Becker (5) Surprise Show (11) 4:30 Mike Douglas (9)

5 00 Mr McGoo (5) Three Stooges (11) 5:30 Paul Winchell (5) Superman [11]

#### EVENING

6:00 Addams Family (9) Little Rascals (11) 6:30 Flintstones (5) Zorro (11)

Broken Arrow (9) 7:00 McHale's Navy (5) Patty Duke (11) Sub-Mariner (9) 7.30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Movie — Adventure "Joseph
and His Brethren" (9)

NCAA Tournament -Basketball (11)

8:00 Movie — Western "Virginia City (1940) (5)

9:00 Munsters (11) 9:30 Mike Douglas (9)



LILIES OF THE FIELD

Sidney Poitier will be seen in the role that won him Acad. emy Award as best actor of the year in "Lilies of the Field" on the Friday Night Movies tonight, at 9 o'clock over WBEN•TV (Ch. 4).

Wanted Dead or Alive (11) 10:00 News (5) Perry Mason [1]

11:10 Mery Griffin (5) 11:15 Local News (11)

11:25 Weather (11) 11:30 Skilling Tips (11) 11:35 Movie - Drama "The White Pimpernel) (1950) (11)12:40 Movie - Mystery 'The Ver-

dict" (5) 1:00 News and Weather 2:40 News (5) \*4:20 Movie --- Comedy "Step Lively, Jeevees" (1937) (2)

\*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for late movies.

## Friday's TV Schedule

6:30 Window on the World (2) Sunrise Semester (4) Mery Griffin (2) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) Ben Casey (7) 4.55 Thought for Today (10) Good Friday Meditations

Window on the World (7: 7:00 Today Show (2 6, 12) Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10) News (II)

7:05 CBS News (4) 7:10 A Chat With 7:15 Just for Kids (10) 7:25 Employment File (7)
7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)
Popeyes Playhouse (4)

7:55 Living Word (35) 8:00 Capt Kangaroo (4 35 10) 8:30 Albert J Steed (11) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl

Talk (7) 9:00 Romper Room (6 35) You & Your Family (4) Exercise with Gloria (10) Little People (11) Sea Hunt (12)

Pick-a-Show (2) 9:30 Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Electronics (10) Sg+ Preston (12) Ont Schools (11)

Jack LaLanne (2) 9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4 35 10) Ed Allen (11) Reach for the Stars (2 6

10:25 NBC News (2 6, 12) News (7) 10:30 Everybody's Talking (7) Beverly Hillbillies

(4 35 10) Concentration (6, 12, 2) Morning Time (11) 11:00 Matches & Mates (2) Pat Boone (6, 12) Supermarket Sweep (7) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35

Mike Douglas (II)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, Dick Van Dyke (4, 35 10)

Love of Life (35, 10) 12:25 News (35 10)

Dr s House Call (4) 12:30 Its a Match (11) Search for Tomorrow (4, 35 10) Mery Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6 |2)

12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 NBC News (2 12) Weather (6) 1:00 News Today (6)

Jeanne Carnes Show (35)

| O Clock Theatre (11) | Farm Home Gerden (10)

1:15 Jack La Lanne (6) 1:30 Let's Make a Deal (2, 12) As the World Turns (4 35

W. Va Univ. Debate (6) 2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, Password (4, 35, 10)

Newlywed Game (7)
2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
House Party (4, 35, 10)
Dream Girl 67 (7) 3:00 Another World (6 12, 2) To Tell the Truth (4 35, 10) General Hospital (7) Marriage Confidential [11]

3:25 CBS News (4) 3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6 12) Superman (7) Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Donna Reed (11) 4:00 The Match Game (6, 12) Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (2)

Super Comics [11] 4:25 Retrospection (6) 4:30 Movie: (4, 10) Mike Douglas (35) Mack & Mayer (11) Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)

5:00 Laramie (7) Family Theatre (11) 5 O'Clock Movie (12) Cartoons (6) 5:30 Cisco Kid (6)

U of NY at Buffalo (7) Of Land & Seas (2) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6 10) Twilight Theatre (7) 6:15 News Weather (35)

6:20 News (11) 6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10)
Huntley Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Pierre Berton Show (11)

6:45 F Troop (7) 7:00 Twilight Zone (35) People Are Funny (4) Twilight Zone (6) Rifleman (10) News (2) Hotline News (12) My Favorite Martian (11)

7:15 News, Sports (7) 7:30 Green Hornet (7) Time Tunnel (11) Wild Wild West (4, 35, 10) Tarzan (2, 6, 12)

8:00 Warren Commission. Majority Rebuttal (7) 8:30 Man From Uncle (2, 6 12, 11)

Hogan's Heroes (4 35 10) 9:00 Friday Night Movie (4, 35,

T.H.E. Cat (2, 6 12) 10:00 Mery Griffin [1]) The Avengers (7)

11:00 News & Weather (All Channels) 11:25 Movie (10) Pierre Berton (11)

Ski Tips (4) 11:30 Movie (4, 7, 35) Tonight Show (2, 6 12) 11:55 Movie (11) 1:00 Upbeat (2)

News (6)

Movie (10)

2:00 Night Life (11)

#### Friday's TV Movies

4:30 (4), "FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD," Spike Jones, Buddy Hackett, Hugh O'Brian; 5:00, (12), "NOT OF THIS EARTH," Beverly Garland: (11), "TEEN-AGE MILLIONAIRE," Jimmy Clanton; 6:00, (7), DRAGON-Wick," Gene Tie. ey, Walter

Hustor, vi ce : Price. 11:25, (10), "T IE EFFORM-ER," Victor McLagien, Presonate o Foster; 11:30, (4), "THE EXILE," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.: (35), "CONSTANTINE AND EXILE," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., (35), "CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS," Cornel Wilde, Bell da Lee; (7), "TERROR IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE," Ger-THE HAUNTED HOUSE," Gerald Mohr, Kathy O'Donoell; 2nd feature, "CURSE OF THE DOLL PEOPLE," Ramon Gay; 11:55, (11), "MAN ON A TIGHTROPE," Fredric March; 1:00, (10), "SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK," Gale Sonder-march Brands Joyce gaard, Brenda Joyce.

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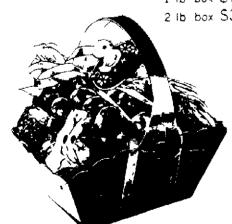
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GOOD FRIDAY MEDITA-TIONS at 12 noon on Ch. 2 and at 1 p.m. on Ch. 4, both local station programs televised from area courches.

GREAT DECISIONS 1967 at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 3 will discuss the topic. "NATO in Crisis: Will the Atlantic Alliance Survive?"

WILD WILD WEST at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has Southern hospitality. agents West and Gordon astounded when a prison war- on Ch. 7 has Steed and Emma den arbitrarily releases a con-

Majority Rebuttal is a sequel to Wednesday hight's Warren Commission Minority Report and will we heard at 8 p.m. or

MAN FROM UNCLE at 8:30 p.m. o- Chs. 2, 6, and 12 suest stars Robert Emhardt, Jeannine Riles and Gil Lamo in "The Apple a Day Affair." Napoleon and Iliva go to the Appalacnia s where Thrush is naunching a plot to destroy the world with fissionable ruit.

CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 stars Sid ey Poi tier in his 1060 Academ, Award-winning performance in "Lilies of the Field " playing a footloose and per iless ex - GI traveling around the country in his jalopy. I the Arizona desert he meets five German immigrant nuns and, affected by their faith and zeal remains to help them build

NET PLAYHOUSE at 9 p.m. or Ch. 3 ofers three plays first per ormed at a off-off Broadway experimental theatre called "La Mama Playwrights" The three plays are

"Pavane," Sam Shepard's and Paul Foster's "The Recluse."

LAREDO at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 offers "Like One of the Family," in which Reese Bennett is ordered to evict an old aristocratic family from land that has bee purchased by the railroad, but falters in his duty when he succumbs to their

THE AVENGERS at 10 p.m. joining a group of foreign agents to relp them stop the killing off W ARREN COMMISSION: or their members in "The Correct Wa to Kill."

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